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VOL. XXVII, NO. 50

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1973

10c At All Newsstands

"Technology for Children" Takes Them Back to Colonial America

George Washington wasn't due to be born for more than 100 years and Abraham Lincoln was about 200 years away. Those future February birthdays were probably cold and snowy in Plymouth, and pre-malarial in Jamestown, so fifth-graders at John Witherspoon School (Witherspoon wasn't born yet, either) have made a white-bare-twigged model for the Massachusetts colony and one with tentative green trees for Jamestown.

The students are members of Zane Long's fifth-grade class, one of two fifth grades in a mini-school at John Witherspoon. (A mini-school is a microcosm of the whole school and contains one each of all five grades. This one happens to have two fifths.)

For the past six weeks, the 21 boys and girls in the class have been studying the Plymouth and Jamestown colonies as a pair in a social studies unit on American history. The unit is linked to a program called "T. for C.," "Technology for Children," in which kids learn about tools and technology at their own level—in this case, fifth-grade.

First, they divided into Plymouth and Jamestown teams. Then they began to do reading and research. Why did these colonists come to the New World? (Sharply different reasons for each colony: religion for one, gold and colonization for the other.)

What problems did they face? (Cold in Plymouth, heat and malaria in Jamestown, and colonists died in each place from these unaccustomed hardships.)

What were the leaders like? What were the results of the two colonizations? How did the pair of colonies affect the Revolutionary War? How, in fact, did their existence affect life as we know it here in Princeton?

In typical, grown-up Princeton style, the fifth-graders turned into small groups to exchange information, then met as a whole class. "They held the discussions themselves—I stayed out of it all as much as possible," Mr. Long says.

"The kids found out exactly how buildings were constructed," he continues. "In Jamestown, they used daub and wattle construction—a frame of logs and basketweave with mud—which melted in the Jamestown rains! Thatched roofs from cat-tail stems."

The fifth-graders translated these materials. Making cardboard frames for the houses and church, they glued on twigs and pushed clay between the sticks to hold the clay together. They examined Mr. Long's colored slides of old and restored buildings and mixed paints to get the authentic color for the clay. Thatch was packaging insulation.

A stockade wall was made from

wooden dowels sharpened in a pencil-sharpener against all outside enemy attack, and the colony gradually grew on its 8x12 plywood site. Students made the three Jamestown colony ships of popsicle sticks and cardboard. They rode at anchor near the colony's beach (sand glued to the plywood.)

"All these constructions are to scale," the teacher points out. "You learn the math necessary to figure out the accurate scale. You use T-squares, rules, angles, measuring devices of all kinds."

North, in Plymouth, the storehouse was the first structure built, the students learned. Men built, while women and children stayed on the "Mayflower." Later a fort with a cannon was built on top of the storehouse—it shows in the photograph on page 2.

"Pilgrim houses were frame—popsicle sticks glued over a frame—and stone chimneys were outside. Ours are real 'native stone'—from the school playground."

John Witherspoon's "Mayflower" is cardboard, glue and popsicle sticks, constructed entirely by the fifth-graders, in contrast to commercial, pre-cut, assembly-line ship models.

Plymouth Rock itself is proudly in evidence: students measured three or four stones, comparing di-

Continued On Page 2

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See Page 13



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Municipal Taxes Up, But Bite Could Be Worse

The Township's 1973 budget jumped 10.65% over last year's and the amount to be raised by taxes is 6% more.

The \$2,804,601 budget was introduced last Thursday at a special meeting of Township Committee. A detailed supplementary analysis of the budget will be released shortly, and public hearing on the measure will be held Tuesday, March 19.

The tax rate will go from \$3.08 to \$3.17 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The actual rise in the local government rate is from 44c to 47c — an increase of 6.8%.

For the owner of a \$40,000 Township home, the 1973 tax rate means \$36 more a year in taxes — from \$1,232 to \$1,268. For the owner of a \$60,000 home, the increase is \$54 — from \$1,848 to \$1,902. The owner of a \$30,000 house will pay \$27 more.

Federal revenue sharing helped to keep that rate from going even higher. All the 1972 allotment of \$41,874, plus 25% of the 1973 assignment, went into the general revenue fund.

In an explanatory statement, Committee pointed out that Township rateables increased only 8% over a year ago, citing this "low rate of growth" compared to the increased cost of government. Higher costs for goods and services, inflation, and the demand for more services as the reason taxes couldn't be held down.

The Township's share of joint enterprises with the Borough increased by \$52,098. The largest single increase is in drug-abuse programs, with Corner House now being funded for a full year's operation.

Because state law now prohibits leaf burning, the Township has planned to increase its municipal collection of leaves as a service to residents. Last summer's youth work program will be continued, and four summer jobs and two more full-time public works employees have been budgeted for a total of \$9,940. A study of flooding problems is contemplated, the Township providing one-third of an estimated \$30,000 cost with the rest the municipality hopes, being borne through a Federal Planning Grant.

\$42 MORE IN TAXES

On \$30,000 Borough House, Borough taxpayers learned this week that the municipal tax rate will be half-a-cent higher in '73 than it's been in '72. The total tax rate, including school, county and municipal, will be \$4.16 per \$100 of assessed valuation. That's 10c up from the present \$4.06.

The \$2,614,474 budget was hastily introduced by Council last Thursday night to meet the state's deadline. In more leisurely fashion, it was explained at Council's regular meeting Tuesday night by Finance Chairman Arthur P. Morgan. Public hearing will be March 13.

Councilman Martin P. Lombardo, who voted "no" on the '72 budget, favors this year's. More boards held public hearings — although not all boards, he chided — and the Councilman's own project, a Commission on Aging, got its first funding.

For a \$40,000 Borough house, which Mr. Morgan says is pretty average, the new taxes will be \$1,666, or \$42 more than the present \$1,624.

The Borough's total rate, by the way, is 99c higher than the

Mr. Morgan calls an "amazing" \$58,000 for drug-abuse control, chiefly for the new Corner House, but including \$16,000 from a 1972 emergency appropriation. A total Borough-Township contribution of \$5,000 (\$2,500 from each) will launch the new Joint Commission on Aging. The Commission's original request was for \$11,000.

The Borough has another new expense: \$20,000 as a loan for the Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority to get the regional sewer under way, so officials hope, by the end of the year.

Operating expenses generally are down \$70,000, mostly because the cost of running the sewer plant and maintaining its lines is down \$40,000.

Salaries, for the first time, top the one-million mark, with \$1,042,000 budgeted. Mr. Morgan explains that the figure includes one additional police officer; an additional secretary and a "floating" clerk typist for all Borough offices, totaling \$18,600 in new expenses. Subtract these new comers, Mr. Morgan says, and the result is a 4.49% increase in salary appropriations over 1972.

Recreation allocation is down \$3,000. But Mr. Morgan says recreation was "over-appropriated" in '72 and will probably have a balance to carry over into '73. Of the budgeted \$95,000 for 1972 only \$90,000 was actually spent, so the new allocation of \$92,000 is actually a \$2,000 increase, he calculates.

Street reconstruction is down \$15,000 and Mr. Morgan concedes that the Borough is about two years behind in its street repair program. Bank Street (\$24,300) and Greenview (\$9,400) are on the '73 schedule.

The Borough has also set aside \$45,000 for road construction.

Continued on Next Page

This Is Princeton

Township's. The two local rates are closer this year: 46.5c apart instead of 49c.

Revenue Sharing Helps. The amount to be raised by taxes, out of that \$2,614,000, is only \$5,000 more than currently: \$931,000 compared to \$926,000.

New Federal Revenue Sharing money has simply been added to general revenues (but assigned, for Federal book-keeping purposes, to library and recreation accounts). The Borough has budgeted \$80,000 all of the '72 Revenue Sharing, plus half of the expected '73 amount.

At the request of Councilman Robert Powell, Council transferred to the budget \$185,000 from anticipated surplus, instead of the \$165,000 Mr. Morgan would have preferred. Mr. Powell's move lowers the tax rate by about two and one-half cents, but Mr. Morgan says he feels uneasy about leaving less as surplus.

The Borough expects \$2,000 less this year from the Township, chiefly because that municipality's solid-waste contribution is down. A \$16,000 increase in court revenues is traceable to the new computerized way of tracking down out-of-state traffic violators.

A \$10,000 windfall comes from a settlement with American Standard for the defective fly-ash control unit. The total settlement of \$63,000 is divided between Borough, Township and University. The Borough gets 40%, in installments.

On the expense side is what

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FEBRUARY SNOW IN PLYMOUTH: Not sure just what month this snow fell in 1621, but certainly after the storehouse-fort (rear) and all the snug houses had been built. Fifth-graders Nancy Pesce, Scott Wilson, David Dyson and Jennifer Rusin worked on the colony project. (See "Cover" story)

Colonial America (Continued from Cover)

mensions to the original Rock, before deciding which one was closest in scale.

"Technology for Children," originated in a Ford Foundation grant and is now funded through the state. The school system provides lumber, glue and other materials. Teachers spent three days at a workshop, then one training evening a week for six weeks preparing to teach T. for C.

The neat T for C. tool rack holds, besides the measuring tools, saws; coping, jig and square; files; hand drills; electric drills; hammers. Boys and girls learn as equals; sometimes a girl is more adept, sometimes a boy.

Teaching Others. As part of T. for C., these older fifth-graders go across the hall to show younger kids in their mini school how to work with tools, scaling the lessons down for the first and second graders, and helping the third and fourth-graders who may be almost as skillful as the older ones.

"You touch every subject in T. for C.," explains Mr. Long, "reading about the project, spelling as you work on a report, oral presentation before the class, math, as you work out the construction."

After the current winter holiday, parents will be invited for a presentation. Girls and boys will be in colonial costume, and they will give a full-scale show, with tapes they have made themselves, and spotlights showing off their two model colonies.

"I'm curious about what's going to be on those tapes," smiles Mr. Long. "A couple of years ago, I had a class that taped a Revolutionary War battle — boys took a big wastebasket into the boys' room where there's quite an echo, and they banged on that wastebasket to imitate gun-fire — they really had the British running!"

This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

tion, to include the Borough's section of Washington Road and Alexander. State aid will help out with this. Storm sewer reconstruction on parts of Spruce and Library, and sanitary sewer work on parts of Fitzrandolph, Harrison and Lafayette are also on the docket. "It's a very tight budget, cut as fine as we can," is Mr. Morgan's final comment.

Town Topics

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SCHOOL BOARD REORGANIZATION: Members of the 1973 Princeton Regional School Board, which met for the first time Monday night are, from left seated, Winthrop S. Pike, Joan Daig, Philip A. Cruickshank, Judith Gelis and Eric Craig; standing, Hannah Fox, president; C. George Fitzgerald, vice-president; Gail Pietrinferno, and William W. Marvel.

TOPICS Of The Town

BOARD REORGANIZES
Mrs. Fox New President.
Hannah Fox was elected president of the Princeton Regional School Board and George Fitzgerald vice-president in the annual re-organization Monday night.

The vote confirmed the new 5-4 alignment of the board: both officers were elected, through secret ballot, by a 5-4 vote.

In a surprise move, Mr. Fitzgerald proposed

Winthrop Pike, one of the four minority members, as vice-president. Mr. Pike immediately declined.

Later, Mr. Fitzgerald said he had nominated Mr. Pike "because of his long experience on the board and his fidelity to the work of the board. I also thought it could ease whatever polarization might exist. And, if we face a bond issue later this year for the high school, Mr. Pike is a natural as the best one to interpret it to the community."

When presidential nominations opened, Philip Cruickshank nominated Mr. Pike, praising his expertise and calling attention to his years of board service. William Marvel seconded. Eric Craig seconded Mr. Fitzgerald's nomination of Mrs. Fox, and in the balloting, she won the presidential post. Mr. Pike declined to say why he declined the vice-presidential nomination.

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INSPECTIONS TIGHTENED

For Borough Rental Units.
Two ordinances tightening Borough rental inspections were introduced by Council Tuesday and public hearing set for March 13. One keeps a landlord from the reprisal eviction of a tenant who had made a complaint to the Board of Health.

The other, moving inspection from Borough engineer to Borough health officer, sets specific standards based on the state's housing code, and specific procedures for enforcement.

As explained by Councilman Robert Powell, the ordinance provides that any violation must be cleared within ten days if the landlord doesn't request a hearing.

If he asks for a hearing before the health officer, the officer decides whether to modify, revoke or continue his ruling, or give the landlord more time. If a serious violation isn't corrected, the officer can turn the matter over to Municipal Court, or make the repair at Borough expense and pay for it through a tax lien on the property.

Health officer inspections of rental units are to be made at least every five years, or at

least once in the past year if there are changes of tenants.

Existing fees for registration and inspection of rentals are expected to foot the bill, Mr. Powell said. The Borough hopes to negotiate a contract with the state Department of Community Affairs to make the state's own inspections (of larger units like dormitories), for which the Borough would be reimbursed.

No Parking! After anguished protests from Library Place residents, joined by an ally from Green Street, Council tabled the ordinance prohibiting parking on the east side of Library between Stockton and Hodge.

Residents protested that an earlier petition to Council had been for a two-hour parking limit for both sides of Library.

"The street is a free all-day parking lot!" exclaimed Oskar Morgenstern, 94 Library. "It's absolutely improper!" He charged police with not en-

Continued on Next Page

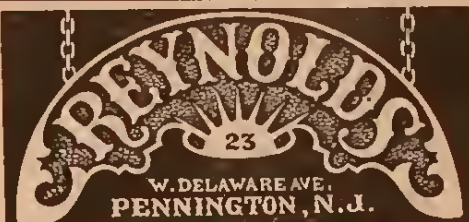
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(Reprinted from
TOWN TOPICS,
February 1, 1973)

BASEMENT FIRE TUESDAY

At 194 Nassau Street A pair of fortuitous circumstances Monday night prevented a fire in the basement of the Hilton building, 194 Nassau Street, from causing extensive damage.

The first occurred when heat from the fire set off an alarm in police headquarters, signaling some kind of trouble. Sgt. John Bellow and PU, Victor Fasanella responded to what they thought was a burglar alarm. Noticing smoke, they immediately radioed for a general alarm (11:03 p.m.).

The second break took place when heat caused a water pipe to rupture further helping to contain the fire "We were lucky," agreed Robert Mooney, Borough administrator and volunteer fireman who was on the scene.

The fire burned out a small utility room in the basement and damaged furniture stored there by Nassau Interiors, forcing the firm to cancel a sale scheduled for this weekend. There was also smoke and water damage.

All Princeton's volunteer fire companies responded and returned at 12:38 a.m. "It's the first time I know of that a burglar alarm caused a fire alarm to be sounded," commented Police Chief Michael Carnevale.

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MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3
forcing two-hour parking between Stockton and Mercer.

Police Chief Michael Carnevale explained that the signs were never ordained, and are therefore illegal and non-enforceable. Mrs. Kathleen Edwards, 25 Green, promptly told Mayor Robert W. Cawley that the two-hour limit isn't enforced on her street, either, although it was legally ordained.

Library and Green residents alike claimed the right to park in front of their own houses. "The streets are public and for all citizens," sighed Mayor Cawley.

School Board? An unexpected angry outburst from a parent brought Princeton High School affairs suddenly before Council. Identifying herself only as Mrs. Bennett, not a resident of Princeton but with a child at PHS, the parent spoke angrily and at length, on what she termed the constant fear of students at the high school.

She quoted Borough police officer Timothy Hartz as saying he advised PHS kids in case of trouble, to "run like hell." She charged that one teacher had held a student while another hit him. Six PHS students who had come before Council left, she said, because the hour was late. Councilman Martin P. Lombardo had advised her to bring the youths to Council, she said.

Both Mayor Cawley and Councilman Powell told her the school board was the proper forum. "We don't control school budget or policy," Mr. Powell explained. "Relief isn't going to happen here. Take the kids before the school board with all the force at your command." He told her he disagreed with Mr. Lombardo that the question belonged before Council.

"A lot of talk about the schools may have more heat than light," the mayor cautioned, "let's keep our cool."

Council granted the Council of the Princeton University Community a club liquor li-

A Look Ahead

Will we really
Welcome spring,
With winter just
A sometime-thing?

Well, yes, one day next month. For now, there's a good deal of winter ahead, as Thursday's forecast for sleet, and rain or snow indicates. After that, it will be blustery and cold, the Mau reports.

Winter will last another five weeks, and we're far over due for a slice of it.

cense for the student center.

Mayor Cawley and Councilman Joseph Moore introduced, and Council passed unanimously, a resolution asking the New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association to consider the appeal of Princeton High from the NJIAA ruling banning PHS from post-season basketball competition.

WOMAN LOSES \$40

To Purse-snatcher. An elderly woman lost about \$40 shortly after noon Friday when a man grabbed her purse as she was walking in the alley between Thorne's Pharmacy and Davidson's Market on Nassau Street.

Police said the suspect then ran off toward Madison Street. The victim was not injured.

Police supplied this description of the purse-snatcher: young adult, six feet tall, thin, long black hair, wearing blue jacket and dark blue trousers. Det. Thomas Michaud is investigating.

CLERK, YOUTH CHARGED

In Alcohol Purchase. A 17-year-old Princeton juvenile who purchased an alcoholic beverage from Community Liquors on Witherspoon Street and the clerk who sold it to him have been charged by Borough police with liquor violations.

The youth was arrested Saturday night by Sgt. Roberto Anderson and Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm. Chief Michael Carnevale said that a report of the incident would be forwarded.

—Continued on Next Page

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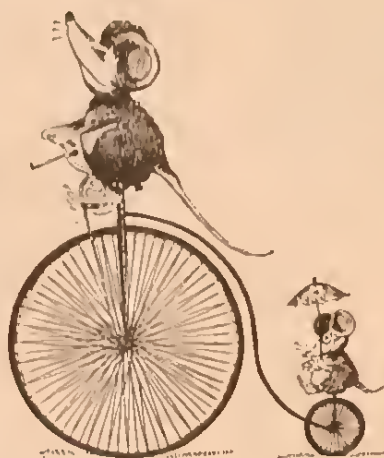
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

to Mayor and Council for their review and any possible additional charges against Community Liquors.

JUVENILE IS CHARGED With Two Campus Thefts. Borough juvenile officer Douglas Watson has charged a 17-year-old Borough youth with two separate larcenies on the Princeton University campus. He has since been released to the custody of his parents.

Police said the youth was one of about seven teenagers who entered a room in Lockhart Hall at 12:51 Saturday morning. While some engaged the occupant in conversation, others, police said, ransacked the room, taking the student's wallet containing \$22.

University proctors later drove the victim around town and he recognized one of the intruders at Avalon and Chambers Street at 1:30. Borough police arrested the 17-year-old suspect.

Earlier, the same youth allegedly took a wallet containing \$35 from a coat pocket of a member of a band playing at Wilcox Hall. The victim told police that he saw the youth and others near the coats of the band members.

Suspicious, the victim checked his coat, discovered he had been robbed and ran outside. He managed to get the license number of a car driving away and reported it to the police. This led to the arrest and positive identification of the same 17-year-old, Chief Michael Carnevale said.

STEREO TAPES TAKEN

From Parked Cars. Township police are investigating the theft of 54 stereo tapes valued at \$300 from two parked cars.

William J. Seagers, 987 Mercer Road, reported Thursday that 24 8-track tapes were tak-

Downtown Planning Meeting Saturday

The last in the current series of Central-business-District meetings will be held this Saturday morning at Trinity Church. Everyone in town is invited to come, listen and talk.

At 9:15 coffee will be served, followed by a review of the Charles Agle C.B.D. plan and a report from Princeton Community Housing.

At 10:15, there will be a discussion of parking with Borough Councilman Thomas Cawley and two Princeton merchants: Eric Mihan of The English Shop and Florence Hillier of The Flower Basket. Two others, not yet chosen, will also speak. One will probably be a member of the citizens' Transportation Advisory Committee.

At 11:15, a panel will consider urban open space. Hen-

ry Arnold, Kathleen Edwards and two other panelists will speak. They will propose some project which, in Mayor Robert W. Cawley's words, "we can dig right into."

This panel will explore the effect of street-closings on business. "There is near-universal opposition to street-closing by merchants," the mayor says, "overall, we have a great need for co-operation from merchants and their employees — we see a need to put up with temporary inconveniences in order to make long-term gains."

Saturday's exchange of views will be the last on the Agle plan. Then the Princeton Regional Planning Board will go back to its own drawing boards and, perhaps later, schedule similar public meetings, the mayor said.

en between 2:15 and 3:15 from his car which had been parked in the Princeton Shopping Center. Earlier, John Gianacaci of 265 Moore Street, had reported the loss of 30 tapes from his car in his driveway. He also lost a stereo tape deck valued at \$80.

In both thefts, the owners reported their cars had been

locked but police were unable to find any signs of forced entry.

TEENAGERS ARE BLAMED

In Two Assaults. Three youths between 16 and 18 have been blamed for two separate assaults during the weekend on the University campus.

At 10:26 a.m., a 23-year-old

Trenton motorist stopped his car on Washington Road after three youths threw beer bottles at his car. When he stopped and asked the three what they were doing, police said the three assaulted him, kicking him and using offensive language.

From there, they drifted over to Stevenson Hall, 91 Prospect Avenue, where they tried, police said, to steal some sleeping bags. They were observed by a student who tried to escort them out. A struggle ensued and one student was assaulted but on one was injured, police said.

One of the three was wearing a blue wind-breaker, another a black windbreaker and a third a yellow jacket. Chief Michael Carnevale said that police have made no arrests but added: "I think we'll be successful in determining who the three suspects are."

ARRESTED ON WARRANT

Man Faces Two More Charges. Leroy T. Tucker, 21, 171 John Street, arrested last week on Witherspoon Street by Detectives Timothy Huizing and Thomas Michaud on a warrant charging him with breaking and entering and larceny, faces two additional complaints.

—Continued on Next Page

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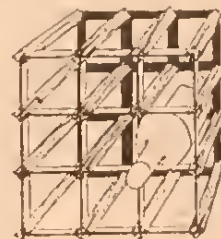
Stemware, Germany—seconds
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Enamel Steel Bowl,
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Individual \$4.25 \$2.55



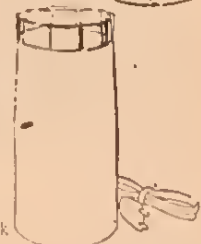
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5—

He has been charged with possession of marijuana and attempting to escape, following his arrest by Borough police. He is scheduled to appear in Borough court February 21.

According to the police, Tucker ran away when he arrived at headquarters but was caught on the corner of Bayard Lane and Boudinot Street. Bail was set at \$2500.

COED SERIOUSLY HURT

Crossing Washington Road, A Princeton University coed was seriously injured Sunday afternoon at 1:15 when she was struck by a car as she was crossing Washington Road near Ivy Lane.

Betsy G. G. E. 19, 411 Briar Hall, a resident of New York City, was taken to Princeton Medical Center and admitted in critical condition suffering from a skull fracture, shock, fractured pelvis, facial lacerations, contusions and abrasions. A hospital spokesman said Tuesday that Miss Gee's condition was still serious but no longer critical.

No charges have been made against the driver of the station wagon which struck Miss Gee. She was identified by police as Ellen C. Ebert, 21, 437 Pine Hill, Princeton University, a resident of Wellesley Hills, Mass. "We have taken statements from the driver of the car and the driver of the car right behind the Ebert car," said Chief Michael Carnevale.

"She was wearing a hooded jacket which may have obstructed her vision and contributed to the accident," Chief Carnevale added. Miss Ebert told the investigating officer, Plt. William Hunter, that the victim stepped right off in front of her car and she was unable to stop in time. She estimated her speed between 20 and 25 miles an hour — which was corroborated by others. Speed limit in the area is 25 miles per hour.

Police said that Miss Gee was apparently struck the moment she set foot in the road way. The impact caused her to be hurled back onto the sidewalk.

Three-Car Accident, Robert L. Wood, 40, 30 Leigh Avenue was ticketed for careless driving Friday evening, following a three-car accident on Bayard Lane between Nassau and Avalon. He was treated for a whiplash injury at the Medical Center.

A passenger in one of the other cars, Mrs. Sandra Kroll, 41 of Manville refused medical attention for neck pains.

According to the investigation by Plt. David Lewis, Mr. Wood was in the process of passing two cars in front of him when an unidentified pedestrian who had been standing on the curb darted into the road into his path.

To avoid hitting him, Mr. Wood slammed on his brakes and turned to the left, ramming a 1972 sedan in front of him operated by Sanford N. Shapiro, 24 of New York. The impact forced the Shapiro car into the rear of the Kroll car.

Both the Wood and Shapiro cars were extensively damaged and had to be towed away.

FOURTEEN ARE FINED In Traffic Court, Fourteen Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. in Borough traffic court.

Lawrence C. Mueller, 26, 381 Riverside Drive, was fined \$210 for drunken driving and \$30 for careless driving. Fined for speeding were Anthony J. Pirone, 26, 16 Hillside Road, \$27; Lesley D. Robertson, 25, 112 W. Delaware Avenue, Pennington, and Alysia Hart, 11, 25 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, both \$20; and John F. Mann, 18, Knickerbocker Drive, Belle Mead, \$15.

Paying fines of \$15 each for red light violations were P.R. Sanleybaker, 29, Belle Mead; Patricia Daley, 36, 159 Hickory Court; and F.C. Adams, 19, 101 Red Hill Road, Rosina C. Cifelli, 34, 374 N. Harrison Street and Marina Ferrara, 54, 58 Dorann Avenue, paid \$15 and \$10 for picking up passengers other than at the curb. Allowing an unlicensed driver to operate, cost Anita Schroth, 25, 41 Park Place, \$10.

Others: Mark Woodruff, 18, Lawrenceville, \$15, careless driving; Alan C. Lopez, 32, 54 N. Tulane Street, \$10, improper use of horn; and Robert A. Earnest, 25, 645 Snowden Lane, \$20, license or registration not in possession.

NURSERY SCHOOL?

Moving Ahead, But Princeton Nursery School, which won site-plan approval last week for its proposed school on Slate Road near Bayard Lane, will appear before the Township Zoning Board this Thursday at 8 p.m. for a special permit.

But the two-acre tract on Slate Road is still technically a halffield for the Joint Recreation Commission. Donald Barr, Recreation Director, says the Commission wants something from the community in return for donating the land.

Originally, the swap involved the Borough Hall gym. But that deal apparently fell through and recreation officials are now in the position of giving up something, they feel, for nothing.

In lieu of the gym, they would take part of the north side of State Road opposite Community Park, but that's pending, too. They have written both Borough and Township governing bodies, without response so far.

"NO" VOTE

On West Windsor Budget. Governing bodies of West Windsor and Plainsboro have until March 8 to come up with a dollar amount to be raised for school taxes after last week's whacking defeat of the district's \$37 million school budget.

In West Windsor, the current expense budget was defeated 658 to 337 and the capital budget went down by 547 to 445. Plainsboro's voters defeated each budget by a 32-31 count.

Next Tuesday at 8 p.m., West Windsor voters who cast "no" ballots are invited to town hall to tell municipal officials why they voted "no." The two township committees will also confer with school officials in working out a budget. If the schools believe they can't live

—Continued on Next Page—

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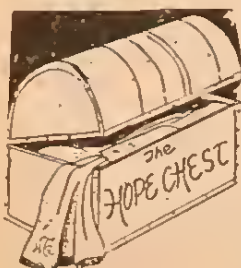
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Revenue Sharing Helps Drop County Tax Rate

The Mercer County Board of Freeholders has introduced a 1973 county budget that will reduce the county tax rate by 3.2% below the 1972 level.

The new county tax rate is 95.6 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation of real property. The 1972 county tax rate was 98.8 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The tax rate reflects an increase of \$340,325,000 in equalized assessed valuation of real property in the county.

The 1973 county budget also reflects the receipt of \$1,223,598.20 in Federal Revenue Sharing funds. The Revenue Sharing funds are being used by the County to reduce the annual deficit of the Mercer Metro Bus System, as part of the County's contribution to the Mercer County Hospital Council, maintenance of mentally retarded patients in State institutions, and smaller a-

mounts applied to the budgets of the County Park Commission, the Sheriff's Office and the Prosecutor's Office.

Freeholder Director Arthur R. Sypek noted that the decrease in the County tax rate was the largest in his 14 years of service on the Board.

Depending on their share of the county's \$2.7 billion of rateables, county tax rates in the area's various municipalities will either rise or fall, or in the case of the Township, remain the same 93 cents. The Borough will creep up a penny to \$1.31.

West Windsor's will increase seven cents to \$1.09, and Hopewell Borough 20 cents to \$1.86. However, the rate will drop in six municipalities that reassessed their property last year, including Lawrence from \$1.43 to \$1; Hopewell Township from \$1.78 to \$1.79; Pennington, from \$1.57 to \$1.93, and Hightstown from \$1.11 to \$1.95.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6

with the new figure, they can take their case to the state's Commissioner of Education.

PARED BUDGET TOPIC
Of Recreation Meeting. The 1973 budget requests of the Princeton Recreation Department—or what little is left of them after they were reviewed by Council and Committee—will occupy the Joint Recreation Board at its meeting Tues-

day evening at 8:15 in Township Hall.

In essence, every planned new program by the recreation board has been wiped out by governing bodies when they allocated \$182,650 for 1973—\$34,695 less than the department had requested. Eliminated by the cuts will be proposed programs for the elderly, women and girls in the community.

"The impact on the community is startling," commented recreation director R. Donald Barr. "We've been cut back severely to the point where it is really hurting us."

Tuesday's meeting will be devoted largely to a discussion of the cuts and their impact on the board's operations during the next year. The meeting is public and Mr. Barr invites anyone from the community to attend, listen and make comments on what the cuts will entail.

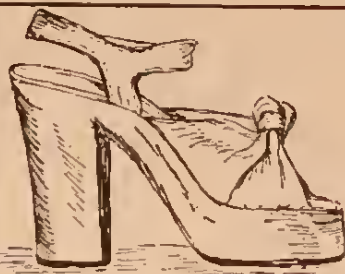
SQUASH ACTION HERE
Starts Friday at Jadwin Gym. More than 250 squash players from across the coun-

try and Mexico and Canada will participate in the 62d annual United States Men's Squash Association National Championships Friday through Monday at Jadwin Gymnasium.

In all, there will be 27 players competing for the singles championship, headed by Victor Niederhoffer, the 29-year-old defending champion, 43 in the veterans group, 29 in the seniors group and 150 in the team championships.

The veterans will play Fri-
—Continued On Page 16

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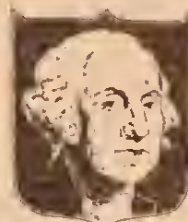
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Theatre Intime

Euripides' ELECTRA

A NEW TRANSLATION

Feb. 15, 16, 17 — 22, 23, 24 at 8:30 p.m.

February 21 at 1:30 p.m.

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THE PRINCETON COMMUNITY PLAYERS

General Meeting

Sunday, February 18 — 8:30 p.m.

Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church

IMPROVISATIONS

(Everyone attending will have
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★ ALL WELCOME ★

Brel? Well...Not Worth the Trip

At the end of P.J. and B's Production of "Jacques Brel" on Friday night, a large part of the audience at McCarter rose to give the cast a standing ovation. Looking rather weary after two hours of demanding singing, the company of ten smiled happily out at their audience, an audience they know, and know how to please. With a more adventurous production than usual they had managed to delight a substantial number of people.

But although they pleased their regular fans, and, perhaps, some new admirers as well, their production of M. Brel's entertainment cannot really be called a success. There are three crucial faults.

A company for "Jacques Brel" is not required to exercise the skills in acting and singing which all members of this cast obviously possess; namely the sorts of talent demanded by traditional musicals such as "Oklahoma". Rather a company for "Jacques Brel" must command more subtle vocal and dramatic techniques which some members of this cast simply do not have. Again, the director of "Jacques Brel" has to consistently imaginative — but in this production original direction is only sporadic. Finally, and most unfortunately, the show falls uncomfortably between being a revue and being a musical without achieving any exciting new status of its own.

"Jacques Brel" is a collection of twenty-five songs interspersed with dialogue which is best forgotten. The songs lack the variety of theme necessary to make a good revue, but they do fail to provide the continuity of personae needed for any theatrical development. If an atmosphere is created, it is only for it to be broken with the next song. The order of the songs is immaterial except that it's better to have a fast one after a slow one.

Any of the numbers could have been omitted without apparent change. The themes of the songs are mostly lost love and death, with love getting nine numbers and death seven. When the quality of the songs is taken into account, however, death emerges victorious in a technical knockout.

Hovering over this production is a brooding feeling of resentment, bitterness and frustration which occasionally break out in savage irony.

Trinity-All Saints' 1972-73 Series

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MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL

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Thurs., Feb. 15 — 8 P.M.

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Sat., Feb. 17 — 8:30 P.M.

(Contribution \$2, students; \$3, adults)

But the lyrics of the songs do not focus this emotion at all precisely, nor does Milton Lyon, the director, do anything to sharpen it. Some overall structure needs to be imposed unless we are to come away with any more than the impression that M. Brel is living a very gloomy life in Paris. In the large, the direction fails.

The punch of the individual numbers is further checked by Mr. Lyon's direction. Presumably it was his idea to choose costumes which are both drab and unflattering, and we must also assume that he decided that there was little point in using the set except for a few

News Of The THEATRES

songs. This is a pity, for the small number of pieces of good direction are very good indeed. "Carousell", for example, is staged delightfully and the cast executes it extremely well.

The program note is concerned to place M. Brel in the tradition of French song, and hints at a connection with Villon. This is only true in the same way that it is true to say that the lyrics of "Eleanor Rigby" are in the tradition of the Canterbury Tales.

In translation, M. Brel's songs receive lyrics which are all too often either pretentious or banal, the images are stale and the evaluations familiar. What little humor there is, is all of the same kind. This may be the fault of the translators, whose fondness for such phrases as "the dawn's early light" destroys whatever claim the lyrics might have.

The real talent of the cast and their thorough ability at musical theater shines through. It is particularly evident in "Brussels", perhaps the only genuine music-hall piece in the show.

M. Brel's other numbers demand singers who can sing as if hysterical, without shrieking, and actors who can produce a lyrical vocal line. Reid White demonstrates great facility in both categories. His pleasant baritone made "Alone" more moving than its lyrics deserved, and he was a welcome addition to duos, trios and quartets. The best performance of the evening was his "Amsterdam", sung intensely, powerfully, but with control and discipline which kept the voice away from any hint of harsh or unpleasant tone.

Rita McDowell was also successful with "The Old Folks". The lyrics of this song are above the usual standard for the show, and Mr. Lyon's direction contributed some nice touches. Mrs. McDowell's tone was tender and consoling, and she managed to conjure atmosphere.

In terms of acting, Robert Schmon coped best. Mr. Schmon made up for vocal difficulties with well-timed gestures and good body movement. The rest of the cast seemed less happy, and, from the gusto and finesse that went into "Brussels", one could only wish that they had been playing in a different production.

Even with all the energy and work that went into this production, the commute to Paris isn't worth it.

Philip Kitcher
Continued on Next Page

POLITICS IS NOT A DIRTY WORD

W. HARRY SAYEN
GOV. County Chairman

Interviews

Leo Laaksonen

Planning Director,
Mercer County Planning Board

Sunday, Feb 18

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8

BEFORE BROADWAY
Previews in New Hope. Stuart Duncan, Princeton-based producer who has "Godspell" to his credit, which might seem enough for anyone in a lifetime, is the producer of a new musical, "Smile, Smile, Smile," now previewing in the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope. It will open in New York in March.

"SSS" will play this Thursday and Friday at 8:30, this Saturday at 5:30 and 9:30 and this Sunday at 2 and 7. The official opening will be next Tuesday at 8:30. Reservations may be made at 215 862 2046.

The musical is laid on an undiscovered island ruled by a leader described as "bumbling" and populated by the usual variety of reluctant followers.

Ray Stewart and Diane Findlay are co-starring. Robert Russell has written the book. Music and lyrics are by Hugo Peretti. Luigi Creatore



Stuart Duncan

and George David Weiss. Together, the three have written such songs as "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" and "Can't Help Falling in Love." Mr. Weiss, by himself, wrote "Cross Over the Bridge," "Wheel of Fortune," "Lullaby of Birdland" and "Too Close for Comfort."

Philip Minor is directing for Mr. Duncan, and Robert Simpson doing the choreography. Joseph Sterko is musical director.

Before "Godspell," Mr. Duncan produced the successful off-Broadway revivals of "Waiting for Godot" and "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

ST. THOMAS BECKET

"Murder" At Trinity. The murder of Thomas Becket, as seen by T. S. Eliot in his play "Murder in the Cathedral," will be dramatized at Trinity Church in performances this weekend.

The Eliot drama will be given at 8:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday. There are no reserved seats, and Trinity suggests an early arrival. A \$2 donation will be received at the door (students \$1).

Greenville Cuyler, is directing the play as his project for a Master of Fine Arts degree at Sarah Lawrence. Dean Ernest Gordon of Princeton University Chapel is portraying Archbishop Thomas Becket.

PLAYERS TO MEET

"Blue Leaves" Next. Improvisations for everybody will be the program this Sunday when Community Players gather at 8:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church (Cherry Hill Road, and

—Continued on Next Page

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TICKETRON



News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 9

Route 204). The public is invited.

"The House of Blue Leaves," now in rehearsal for mid-March presentation, by the Players, has been cast. Director Alan Pierce has chosen Norman Washburne, Rene Beaumont, Rusty Engelman, Philip Paul, Rita Role, Bea Washburne, Kathy Holloway, Sandy Jefferson, Rip Pellaton, Robert Butcher and Steven Franks.

Sometimes described as a tragicomedy, "House of Blue Leaves" takes place in Queens on the day the Pope visits New York. John Guare is the author.

AUDITIONS PLANNED

For Woody Allen Play, "Don't Drink the Water," the Woody Allen comedy hit, will be the April production for Pennington Players. Auditions will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Firehouse, Main Street, Pennington. Casting for the 12 men and four women in the comedy, is open to all. The Players would also like some back-stageers. Production dates for "Don't Drink the Water" are April 6-7, 13-14.

CHILDREN'S FILM SET

This Saturday at Playhouse, "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," starring Dick Van Dyke, will be shown at the Princeton Playhouse this Saturday at 2 p.m. The performance is for the benefit of the High School Choir for its trip to the Festival of Three Cities. Admission is \$1.00. Tickets should be purchased in advance and may be obtained at, Huhlt's Shoes; Robert's Shoes; Windsor Toy & Hobby Shop in Princeton Junction; or from any member of the high school choir.

STAGE CHANGED

For "Electra," For the new Theatre Intime production and translation of Euripides' "Electra," Murray Theatre will be even smaller than it usually is: the first row of seats has been eliminated and the stage extended into the audience.

"Electra" will open this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. and will play this Friday and Saturday and again next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, as well as Wednesday, February 21 at 1:30 p.m.

John Coventry has designed the new set and stage as a credit project for his student work in the School of Architecture at Princeton University. In addition to thrusting the stage farther into the audience, he has arranged various levels of action for the movement and dance that characterize the production.

Larry Graves has choreographed in electronic music composed by John Scheck.

Rita Role has taken a year to make his translation, presenting an English version specifically adapted with performance on the contemporary stage in mind.

Royanne Hart, a senior at the University, will play the title role. The Oracles will be David Gray. Other actors are Howard Leathers, Hugh Owen and Nina Feldman. Dancers in the chorus are Abigail Kaulon, Libby Heston, Pamela Sherard, Pat Gorman, Joan Margules and Marie Miller.

PDS MUSICAL SET

"Bye, Bye Birdie." The Princeton Day drama club has chosen, "Bye, Bye Birdie," as its annual musical to open Thursday, February 22 for a three-day run.

The show features in its large cast, Carl Souken as Birdie, the rock and roll singer about to leave for the army. Cost as Kim MacAffee, the recipient of his "one last kiss," is Laura Mah.

The role of the singer's manager is played by Tim Platt. The very demanding role of Rosie is portrayed by Camilla Carpenter. Mary Lynn Layne and Mark Baxill are cast as Mae Peterson and Hugo Prubody, respectively.

Other members of the cast include, Bill Brown as Mr. MacAffee, Carol Cagle as Mrs. MacAffee, Doug O'Connor as Randall, Marjorie Williams as Hersula, Lisa Bennett is the bartender.

The show is under the direction of Herbert McAneny, with musical direction by Frank Jacobson. The show will run Thursday, February 22, through Saturday, February 24 at 8:30. Tickets may be purchased from ticket representatives around the school or at the door on the nights of performance.

"DECAMERON"

At McCarter, Pier Paolo Pasolini's "The Decameron" is next on the Movies-at-McCarters list. It will be shown at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, February 21. The film is X-rated, and no one under 17 years of age will be admitted. Next Friday, February 23, McCarter will show "If ... at 7 p.m. and Antonioni's "Blow-up" at 9:15 p.m. in a double-bill presentation.

AN "EVENT"

With Cunningham, A single "event," without intermission, will constitute the program when the Merce Cunningham dance company appears this Sunday at McCarter. Performance time is 8 p.m.

"Events" consist of complete dances, excerpts of dances and sometimes new sequences arranged for a particular performance and a particular place. It is even possible that several separate activities will happen at the same time, providing what Cunningham calls "the experience of dance," more than an evening of dances.

OSCAR WILDE

At Princeton High, "The Importance of Being Earnest," Oscar Wilde's comedy of 19th century manners, will be given by Drama 73 at PHS next Wednesday, February 21, and next Friday and Saturday, February 23 and 24. Performances are at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Princeton High. Admission is \$1.50.

Kitty Brown and Sarah Jane Lithgow play the two young ladies pursued by Kevin Little and John Wible. Gillian Parsons and Michael Godnick will be Miss Prism and the Rev. Canon Chasuble, and Andrea Haring and Steve Franks will play a pair of servants, Lady Bracknell will be Jane Beard. The production staff consists of Walter Broner, Jack Rome, Peter Lapatin, Andrea Haring, Anne Hazen, Michael Godnick, Adrienne Brockway, Sarah Rabinowitz, Eva Hendel and Ellen Breckenridge.

GARDEN

A Separate Peace (now playing) is for the youth audience who loved John Knowles' novel. The film cries out insistently, commanding, passionately to everyone who has ever wanted to make a commitment to someone else but has never really known how to do it.

The story concerns two boys in the closed atmosphere of a boarding school. One, Finny, is guileless and seemingly strong, a natural leader, and a lad who says what he thinks. The other, Gene, is a follower, a boy who holds back and is soon awash in indecision and envy and self-hate.

John Heyl's performance as Finny is haunting. A non-actor, he catches every nuance of the boy's friendliness, his easy athletic ability and his fatal lack of shrewdness. Heyl has a simplicity in his work that is often very moving and once or twice is overwhelming. Parker Stevenson, another newcomer, has just the right kind of question mark face for Gene, although his performance seldom explores the subtler aspects.

The film goes to the core of relationships and asks about some of the things that are there—and what we should do with them.

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IT'S NEW To Us

A BASKET OF BLOOMS

From The Greenery. The new flower shop in Montgomery Shopping Center is a slim, pretty place called The Greenery. It's a kind of poet's corner, with its Victorian arrangements of dried flowers under glass, in bouquets and in baskets; with its pots of red tulips and white mums. There are cut flowers—roses, buds in profusion, mimosa feather, so much more in the case. Ribbons of every color in a neat array for adding a nice extra touch to an arrangement.

The Greenery is an amicable arrangement itself between Elizabeth Boonin, Virginia

Miller and Elizabeth Callaway, each with a special talent with flowers. Mrs. Boonin spoke for all when we stopped by on Sunday.

"One of the nicest compliments we've had," she said, "is that someone told us we don't look like a new store!"

She prefers to work with the plants. We noticed succulents for desert gardens, a number of house plants, a purple passion plant African violets, interesting small ferns and other greenery.

Mrs. Miller is the artist with dried flowers. Both she and Mrs. Boonin grow the flowers themselves. They look forward to this summer when they hope to develop some interesting ideas. The dried flowers we saw were very true in color. A small smidgeon from a blue hydrangea bloom added a touch of purest blue to a Victorian arrangement under a glass dome. Mrs. Miller arranges with great skill—You may have seen her small Valentine bouquets in Gallery 100's window this week.

Skill Is Evident. Mrs. Callaway is the one who most enjoys working with cut flowers. Mrs. Boonin told us. A ribboned basket filled with

fresh flowers showed us that Mrs. Boonin has a lot of skill herself.

"Everything is real here," she said with pleasure. "It all grew at one time."

Mrs. Boonin, who lives in Princeton Township, and Mrs. Miller, who is a Montgomery Township resident, met years ago when they both lived on the grounds of the N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Skillman. The latter has been selling her ingenious and loveable arrangements of dried flowers from her home — often for display at antique shows. Both Mrs. Boonin and Mrs. Callaway have previous experience as florists.

They had a smashing first day when they opened December 1. One of the first, if not the first, orders was a spectacular arrangement of peacock feathers, dried golden rod and artichoke for a Bar Mitzvah at the Princeton Jewish Center. It drew raves from the delighted customer.

A man who sent his wife a dozen roses upon the birth of their first child, two dozen at the time of the birth of the second and so on, came in recently and ordered four dozen sent to the maternity section at Princeton Medical Center — and he wanted the roses arranged. The Greenery managed with aplomb — 48 roses in one arrangement.

Basket Arrangements. A specialty is the use of baskets in arrangements with either fresh or dried flowers. There are wicker baskets the size of your palm which are finding their way to hospital bedsides because of the beauty of the dried or fresh flower arrangements and because they are so conveniently small for bedside tables.

Other baskets in varying sizes, and all quite lovely filled with flowers. "Some of our

brides are carrying baskets of flowers."

The Greenery can work on very short order. Mrs. Boonin can find some interesting things in a hurry. She is the specialist in keeping the fresh flowers in stock.

The Greenery finds a happy challenge in filling customers' own containers for them. Most recently, they filled a pewter bowl for Lenox to enhance the Atlantic City display of its new china. You can find containers at The Greenery, too, including the delightful baskets.

The shop is closed on Mondays. It is open from 10 to 5:30 daily except Friday, when it stays open until 9. Sunday hours are 1 to 5 p.m.

— Continued on Next Page

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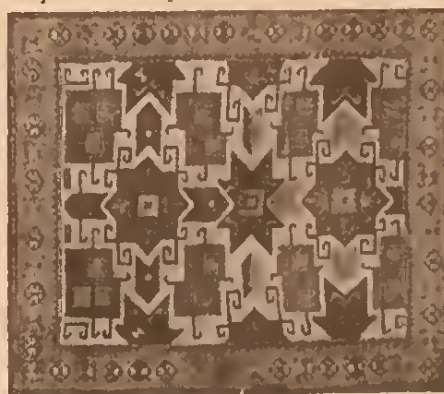
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THE CHILDREN'S HOUR, a specialty shop for youngsters' clothes, opened this week in Montgomery Shopping Center.

It's New To Us

Continued From Page 11
THE CHILDREN'S HOUR in Rocky Hill. A clothing shop for infants through age 14 opened this week in the Montgomery Shopping Center, Rocky Hill. Called The Children's Hour, the shop is the sister of The Children's Hour in Twin Rivers.

It's a multi-level store, with the girls' things on a special, shag-rugged area that's very attractive. Boys' clothes are along one side and at the rear and there's a nice assortment.

The Children's Hour carries well-known brands. Dansk, Carter's, Healthtex, Chips & Twigs, Dunmore, Rob Roy, Elegant Hair, and more.

Among the girls' garments, designs from Kate Greenaway, Claire Brook, Joseph Love, Pandora, Little World, Pretty Sleepwear by Her Majesty.

Railroad Overalls. Browsing through, you'll see Carter's navy blue tank top, edged in white, among the Carter knits for infants and toddlers. Hand-some striped overall, top lined, and with a snap-crotch opening. Other overalls in soft denim in a railroad engineer design by Healthtex. And small boys' navy jackets for the dressed up look. In knits or in tailored pure wool. Swim briefs, too, with terry or velour tops in contemporary colors.

Cool v-neck pajamas for the boys, made by Carter in sizes up to 14 in a variety of stripes, plaids, checks and a U. S. Olympic design. There's also a good selection of pants.

Among the girls' clothes, some pretty coats for spring. A neat blue-and-white plaid caught our eye. Also a demure navy with sets of pinks flaring from below the side front pockets.

The all-weather coats, a red fun; choose a blue with a front zip and a red sailor collar — or the red tartan with a neat little belt in the back and a matching hat.

To round out a schoolgirl's wardrobe, knitted ponchos with front button openings, mix-and-match knit pants and tops, including attractive contemporary prints; flare pants.

from a pure sun yellow ver sun to gingham checks.

And for the newest, elephant leg haggles, cuffed at the bottom, in linen-look weaves of green and white or navy with white. There is a matching brief jacket, shirred at the waist. And also, for a change of mood, a dirndl skirt with a shirred waistline.

The Children's Hour has among the infantswear, some winsome quilt-and-stuffed animal ensembles. The animals are pillows. Cherry yellows, pinks and blues are paired with white in gingham fabrics. (From \$12).

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bottle **39c**
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TUNA FISH 6 oz.
can **39c**

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can **\$1.99**
Fancy White Meat
S & W TUNA 7 oz.
can **59c**

Dry Roasted Planters
PEANUTS 12 oz.
jar **79c**
College Inn Cocktail
TOMATO JUICE 26 oz.
glass **29c**

Produce Savings
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Musical History Is Made at McCarter

Sometimes I wonder what it must take to "turn an audience on." It took the better part of an hour and a half for the Series II McCarter audience to realize fully the magnitude of the musical event they were sharing.

A Marilyn Horne does not arrive on the concert scene every day nor every year, nor every decade. Perhaps a century, but certainly not more frequently.

Perhaps the audience was mesmerized by this lovely lady's artistry. Whatever it was, justice was done at approximately 10.25 Monday night when every soul at McCarter raised themselves from their seats and rewarded Mar-

ilyn Horne with one of the greatest standing ovations in McCarter Theater history. Of course, it was the famous Habanera from Bizet's "Carmen" which triggered the euphoric response. On the way out of the hall, one gentleman remarked, "If she would sing more opera and less of that lieder stuff, she'd be singing till midnight." Yet another exclaimed, "Here is probably one of the truly great performers on the vocal scene today and if she won't sing contemporary American composers, who will? She is an American born artist and it is her obligation to perform American born composers."

Between those two interesting comments, Marilyn Horne presented a recital which included Recitatives and Arias from Gluck's "Alceste" and "Orfeo", Handel's "Alexander Balus", lieder by Brahms, "Die Mainacht", "Standchen",

MUSIC In Princeton

"Ein Wanderer", "Salome" and "Von ewiger Liebe", five Debussy songs, "Beau Soir", "La chevelure", "Madeline", "Colloque sentimental," and "Noel des enfants qui n'ont plus de maisons."

Miss Horne chose as her concluding work, the "Zigeuner-melodien", (Gypsy Melodies) by Dvorak. Three encores followed, "Billy Boy", the aforementioned "Habanera" from "Carmen" and the English folk song, "The Sally Gardens."

Fine Accompanist, Martin Katz was at the keyboard, and what a marvelous accompanist he is. Everything he played possessed the right sense of style, verve, impetus, tone quality and tonal ambience in support of his exquisite performing artist.

Miss Horne, of course by now you've guessed, was superb, but in so many different ways. There are no apparent weak spots in her vocal technique. Her range is phenomenal, more than two octaves, and every tone within its span is solid.

Her diction is impeccable also. Her German did not seem mannered for an American singer, and her French was as smooth as silk. As for her musicianship, the most important commodity of a musical artist, it left virtually nothing to be desired.

Miss Horne knows exactly what she wants to do with a given piece of music and has the vocal equipment with which to bring it off successfully. The Handel aria may not be an example of everyone's aesthetic, but the technical virtuosity required to articulate the speed of these stylized melismatic passages was never

— Continues on Next Page —

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

MONDAY
FEBRUARY 26
8:30 P.M.

THE MOZARTEUM ORCHESTRA OF SALZBURG
Leopold Hager, Music Director

with

LILI KRAUS, Piano Soloist
ALL-MOZART PROGRAM

McCarter Theatre

Tickets: \$7.00 \$6.00 at the Box Office
Students: \$2.00 (one hour before concert)

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

TUESDAY
MARCH 6
8:30 P.M.

MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA

STANISLAW SKROWACZEWSKI, Conductor

RAMEAU: Suite from Concerts en Sexluor
STRAVINSKY: Symphony in C
BRUCKNER: Symphony No. 3

McCarter Theatre

TICKETS: \$6.50 \$5.00 (at the Box Office)
STUDENTS: \$2.00 (one hour before concert)

Princeton University
Department of Music Chamber Concerts

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CARTER McADAMS '73, Dancer

GEOFFREY MICHAELS, Violinist

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1973

8:30 P.M.

WOOLWORTH CENTER

Admission Free

Music In Princeton

—Continued From Page 14

better executed than Miss Horne's performance Monday night. Shifting from the pyrotechnics of Baroque opera with its wide, almost two-octave leaps which Miss Horne delivered so magnificently, the mezzo-soprano displayed her supple musical personality with a tender and compelling reading of the Brahms songs; the most caressing treatment of "Die Mainacht" this reviewer has ever heard. Horne's artistic virtues is her ability to portray the stage character of the moment, whether it be a sultry gypsy woman or a naive, love-sick girl. She has both a flair for the extroverted opera roles such as those found in "Carmen" and in the Zigeuner-melodien by Dvorak, and the introspective, dreamlike, evocation of the romantic, sometimes overly-sentimental texts of the lied and the French art song. And through it all is projected a voice of rare beauty, ever changing its roles from moments of soaring power and nobility to a delicate serenity and warmth.

Let us look forward to a return engagement for Miss Horne and perhaps Joan Sutherland in a duet recital. Why not?

—Arno Safran

CONCERT THIS SUNDAY

Featuring Israeli Composers. The next concert of contemporary music, under the sponsorship of the Friends of Music, will take place in Woolworth Center on Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

The program will include piano works by contemporary Israeli composers, performed

by James Carmichael; a Piano Sonata by Keith Fisher '74, performed by the composer; Partitions and Post-Partitions by Milton Babbitt, performed by Jerry Kuderna, pianist; and several compositions for computer, including Occasional Variations by Milton Babbitt.

The concert is open to the public, admission free.

CONCERT IS PLANNED

By United Voices. The United Voices of Princeton will give a spiritual concert for the benefit of the Princeton High School Choir Tour Fund on Sunday, February 25, at 4 p.m. in the Princeton High School Auditorium.

The group was founded in June of 1971 and is an inter-denominational community choir. It is composed of 44 voices representing a wide range of ages . . . from 12 to 55. They perform an anthology of Black music which includes spirituals, hymns, gospel and soul.

They have performed in many churches in the New Jersey area, the Princeton University Chapel and the Miller Chapel of the Princeton Theological Seminary. They have also performed "God's Trombones", a collection of seven Black sermons in verse by James Weldon Johnson.

The Director of the United Voices is Silas Townsend, a second-year student at Princeton Theological Seminary and Director of Music at First Baptist Church.

It is advisable to purchase tickets, at \$2 each, in advance, from the Princeton Music Center, Palmer Square, or from any member of the High School Choir.

CONCERT ON SUNDAY

By Baritone and Pianist. The works of Schubert, Faure and Poulenc will be featured in the second concert of the Les Muses en Series at the Unitarian Church on Sunday night at 8:30.

The program will be presented by Fadlou Shehadi, baritone, and Mathilde McKinney, pianist. These two artists have collaborated for 10 years and both have participated in the concerts of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra and the Princeton Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets are \$2. For further information, call Mrs. Bart Hoebel, 921-6612.

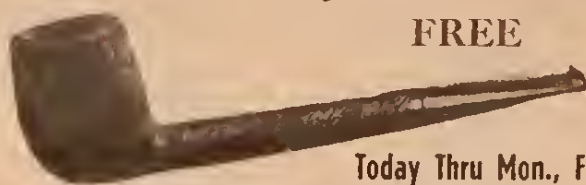
RECITAL SCHEDULED

For Westminster Tenor. Tenor Dean Wilder, who recently returned from a month-long concert tour that included performances with Leonard Bernstein and the Boston Symphony Orchestra as well as the Oratorio Society of New York, will present an 8 p.m. recital on Friday, February 23, in The Playhouse at Westminster Choir College.

His program will include selections from Handel's oratorio "Jephtha"; Schubert's "Auszugewählte Lieder"; four songs by Duparc; four songs from the Richard Strauss "Lotoblatter," opus 19; and Samuel Barber's "Three Songs Set to Poems by James Joyce."

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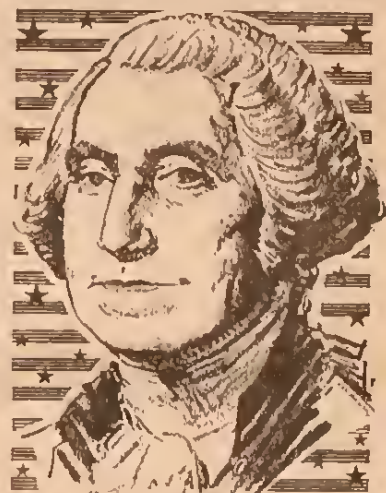
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7—

day evening from 5 to 8 at Jadwin in matches that are free to the public. On Saturday and Sunday matches will be held from 9 to 4. On Monday at Jadwin, the team championship will be decided at 9, the veterans and senior titles at 10 and the national singles coron at 11.

Complete information about the tournament is available from Mrs. H. Learned Colt, publicity chairman, at 924-3117.

PHS GIRLS FIVE WINS

Opening Tournament Game. Led by Denise Craig's 36 points, the Princeton High School girls basketball team won its first game in the opening round of the State Basketball Tournament last week defeating Immaculata of Somerville, 75-32.

The girls, coached by Joyce Jones, will play their second round opponent, Hillsborough High School, Thursday evening in the PHS gym. Starting time is 7:30.

A senior, Denise not only outscored the entire Immaculata team but dominated the defense as well with her play under the boards. She has scored more than 1,000 points in her career at PHS, and earlier this season set a school record of 31 points in a game against Lawrence High School. The old record of 47 was held by Marvin Trofman, now coach of the PHS boys team.

"I don't think we'll see a player of Denise's ability for another ten years," said coach Jones. The Immaculata victory brought the team's record to 11-0.

Denise received strong support from Grace McEwen, a junior who tallied 16, and from Joanne Stratton who added 15. Kathy Stillaber, Cathy Gray and Karen Nunnen combined for eight points. PHS led, 21-3, after the first period.

—Continued On Page 20—

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part of all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs a dime.



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Keith Fisher '74,

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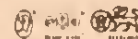


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MAILBOX

Comments on School Election.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Another Princeton Regional School Board election campaign has concluded. I feel a number of comments are in order. The entire period of election activity was marked by calm, responsible and informed discussion.

Fred Bauer, the first candidate to announce, should be given much of the credit for this by the tone he employed. I do not in anyway, however, wish to obscure the fact that a similar approach was utilized by all of the other candidates.

As in the recent past, a number of area newspapers labeled candidates as pro or con in their views of the present school administration. This was unfortunate. To the credit of the press, they did give each prospective board member ample space to deny these labels and they did this well. I can not resist mentioning the role of one of our local radio stations, WHWH, during the last week of the campaign.

In the guise of giving an objective editorial comment about the state of public education in Princeton, Mr. Hobbler, speaking, I believe, for himself as well as the station, seemed to conclude that the election of three specific candidates would start a move in the direction of solving our systemwide problems.

I do not mean in any way to detract from the capabilities of these three candidates, in fact all six are superior people, when I say that fortunately the citizens of our community showed more common sense than the station in thinking for themselves and voting their own minds.

The new board is now convened. Let's give them an opportunity to continue to listen to one another and understand each other's concerns. We, the citizens of Princeton, should do the same. Our schools might then become even more a reflection of the diversity that is in our community, instead of a battle ground on which to fight our differences.

Most important, this will certainly further that of which we too often lose sight while arguing, the education of our children.

ROBERT H. BIERMAN, M.D.
(Outgoing School Board President)

Recycling Schedule

Borough: Wednesday
February 14 — GREEN GLASS.

Township: Next collection begins week of Monday, Feb. 19. Newspapers and magazines tied in separate bundles; clear and colored glass in separate containers. Collection by voting district: Monday No. 2, 3, 9; Tuesday 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4; Thursday, 6 and 7; and Friday, 8 and 11.

More Film Data Needed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I attended the showing of the movie "Cries and Whispers" this weekend and was surprised to find that the sound track was in a foreign language. Neither the advertisement in your paper nor your review gave any hint of this.

I feel that when a movie is presented with an English title, it is only proper to advise the public that it is actually played in another language. Perhaps the sophis-

ticated theater-goer should be well enough informed to realize this—but then he would not have to read your review.
JEROME KURSHAN
73 Random Road

Credit Where It's Due.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Conservation Coalition would like to take credit for the N.J. Bell Telephone Company recycling campaign, as reported in last week's paper, but this would not be fair to N.J. Bell, which is solely responsible.

In order to correct any misunderstanding, we would like to say that our role in the program to collect and recycle 1972 telephone directories was very small. We met late last year with E. J. Elsman, Director, Production Manager, N.J. Bell, and W. H. Klank, Regional Manager, N.J. Bell, in order to urge N.J. Bell to collect old directories at the same time new ones were being distributed. We were told this was "impractical."

Mr. Elsman and Mr. Klank did agree, however, to use Telephone Company business offices as collection sites. Because many of these are not conveniently located, the Coalition agreed to search out other sites to be used as well. We contacted area schools, which were happy to cooperate. We informed N.J. Bell which schools were involved and which days would be most practical for collection.

This was our only connection with the campaign, as N.J. Bell made all the arrangements for placing collection bins, pick ups, etc. Special credit is due Mr. Klank (448-9954) who managed the details. The Coalition hopes that next year the Telephone Company will assume even more responsibility in the collection and recycling of its out-dated directories.

HELEN SECKEL
Conservation Coalition

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, February 15
 3:30 p.m.: Lecture, "The Origins and Development of Black Art and the Nature of Criticisms in Black Art," Richard Wesley, playwright and managing editor of New Lafayette Theatre of New York; Third World Center, Olden and Prospect Street. (Former Osborn Field House)
 8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.
 8 p.m.: "Murder in the Cathedral" by Eliot, Greenville Cuyler, director; Trinity Church, Mercer Street.
 8:30 p.m.: Euripides' "Electra," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.
Friday, February 16
 12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: Take a Museum Break. "Paintings by Daubigny and Guillaumin in the Norton Simon Collection," Mrs. Millard Meiss, guide; Princeton University Art Museum.
 4 p.m.: Flight Two Free Yoga Class; First Presbyterian Church.
 8 p.m.: 62nd US Men's Squash Racquets National Singles Tournament; Jadwin Gym. Veterans, no admission charge. Saturday 9 a.m. 4 p.m. in Dillon Gym. Jadwin Gym; Sunday 9 a.m. 4 p.m.

Jadwin Gym; Monday 9 a.m. team championship, 10 a.m. Veterans & seniors, 11 a.m. national singles, Jadwin Gym.
 3:30 p.m.: Play, "Slingsong" by J. Magnuson; Wilcox Hall.
 8:30 p.m.: Concert, "Strait Grain" bluesgrass group, magician Bob Baker, folksinger Jon Latson, "Trinidad" soft rock group; Alexander Hall.
 8:30 p.m.: "Electra," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.
 8:30 p.m.: Concert, All-Satie Program by Mimmi Fulmer, pianist and mezzo-soprano; Douglas Smith, pianist; Geoffrey Michaels, violinist; Carter McAdams, dancer; Woolworth Center.
 8:30 p.m.: "Murder in the Cathedral," Trinity Church.
 8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Smile Smile Smile," Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope.
Saturday, February 17
 9:15 a.m.: Town Planning public meeting, Trinity Church.
 11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating—children; Baker Rink.
 Adults—7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
 8:30 p.m.: "Electra," Murray Theatre.
 8:30 p.m.: Concert, Claudine Arrau, pianist; McCarter.
 8:30 p.m.: "Murder in the Cathedral," Trinity Church, Mercer St.
Sunday, February 18
 11 a.m.: Sister Elizabeth M. Alister, R.S.M., New York; Princeton University Chapel.
 3:30 p.m.: Mass Soccer Game; — Continued on Next Page

WHO'S WHO

CONSUMER BUREAU

Air Conditioning — Automobile:
RADIATOR & AIR CONDITIONING. All types of radiator repairs. FRIGIKING, 1783 Lathoun, Tren. (15 min.) — 394-7272

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PRINCETON TRANE AIR CONDITIONING INC. TRANE central air condig. & hts. Electronic air cleaners & humidifiers. 743 Alexander Rd., Ptn. 452-2212

PULLEN, WM. C. M. GE & LEN. NOX auto sales. Radio-disc. serv. (Hendall, Induslry) comtd. Broad St. Hrtan 445-0294
STRYKER SYSTEMS, Inc. Auth. Lennox & GE Total Comfort Systems; Sales, Serv. 23148 Campbell Rd., Somers (local) 201-359-5791

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Appraisers: Real Estate:
JOHN F. RAPP, JR., M.A. — S.R.A. Real estate appraising & consulting. 143 E. State St., Trenton (local) 863-9137

Art Galleries; Artists:
MERCER STREET SOUTH Galleries 623 Mercer, Hightstown 441-509

Art Restoration:
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Auto Body Repair Shops:
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COLONIAL CHRYSLER FLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Parts Chrysler, Plymouth, Imperial 129 Sandford St., Trenton 219-1900
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Auto Parts Dealers:
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GROLIER INTERSTATE, INC. Publishers of: The Encyclopedia Americana, The Encyclopedia International, The New Book of Knowledge. 1101 State Rd., Ptn. 924-4360

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WHO — in handling all their customers' claims (if any) referred to Consumer Bureau, SATISFY Consumer Bureau's Panel of unpaid consumer volunteers (names on request).

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Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, February 15, 1973

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Your Neighbors Know—

and they tell
Consumer Bureau!

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—Your local

CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADOPT— here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. (Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone at 924-0338 when you know the Consumer Bureau Registration Number of the firm you are checking.)

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Musical Instruments:
HUNTERDON Musical Instrument Local & long distance moving & storage. Auto agents for United Van Lines, Princeton 452-2200

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MARSH & CO. PHARMACISTS FREE DELIVERY • 30 Nassau Street — 924-4000 • Montgomery Shop Ctr. 924-7123

THE THORNE PHARMACY Princeton, 168 Nassau St. 924-0072

Princeton Junction: Hightstown Rd., 799-1222

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Yard Purvis, Miss Allison L. Yard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Yard of 69 Red Hill Road, to Scott C. Purvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Purvis of 207 Russell Road. The wedding is planned for June.

Miss Yard is a senior at Wheelock College, Boston. Her fiancé will graduate from Georgetown University this summer.

Labaw-Mycoff, Miss Susan L. Labaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Labaw of Lawrenceville, to Bruce R. Mycoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mycoff of Pennington. An October wedding is planned.

Miss Labaw will graduate from Lawrence High School in June and is employed by the New Jersey National Bank of Trenton. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is in the construction union.

WEDDINGS
Greehan - Sassman, Miss Joan A. Sassman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sassman of 11 Leavitt Lane, to Rick J. Greehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Greehan of Mercerville. February 10; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, is with the New Jersey National Bank. Her husband was graduated from Steiner High School and is employed by Fedders Corporation. The couple will live in Hamilton Township.

Phone-Renk, Miss Barbara H. Renk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Renk of Monmouth Junction, to Martin Paone Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Paone of Monmouth Junction. February 10; Kingston Presbyterian Church.

The bride, an alumna of South Brunswick High School, is employed in the First National Bank of Cranbury and attends the American Institute of Banking in Perth Amboy. Her husband is a graduate of Middlesex County Vocational and Technical High School in New Brunswick and is with the Eagle Truck Lines, Monmouth Junction.

Calendar Of The Week

Continued From Page 18

2:30, 3, 3:30 p.m.: Film, "Robert Motherwell," 101 McCormick Hall.
3 p.m.: Chamber Music, Collegium Musicum of Princeton, Joseph Kovacs, conductor; Princeton Inn College.
3:30 p.m.: Concert of Contemporary Music; auspices: Friends of Music at Princeton; Woolworth Center.
8:11 p.m.: Flight 20 Dance, Fordham Road Blues Band; Trinity Church. (\$1 admission)

8 p.m.: Miree Cunningham Dance Company; McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: Recital Fadiou Shenhadi, harp; Mathilde McKinnley, accompanist; Les Muses en Series; Unitarian Church.

Monday, February 19
Washington's Birthday

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee, Municipal Bldg., Route 206, Harglinton.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Claudio Arrau, pianist; McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: Folk Rock, Bette Midler; Alexander Hall.

Tuesday, February 20
3:45 p.m.: Basketball, Kwing vs. PIIS; PIIS gym.

Wednesday, February 21
8 p.m.: Central N.J. Chapter N.O.W., speaker, Sandy Silverman, "Rape," newcomers' discussion at 7 p.m.; Woman's Place, 1415 Witherspoon Street. (Information or transportation, 924-8389, 924-4573.)

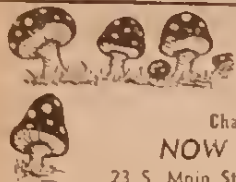
8 p.m.: Informal Coffee with Faculty and Student Representatives of the Learning Community; sponsored by PHS-PA; PHS library.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Florence B. Adams, 89, of 179 Prospect Avenue died February 8 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Chicago, Ill., the daughter of the late Henry C. and Florence S. Bannard, she was graduated from Smith College in 1905. She lived in Northampton, Mass., for many years receiving a master's degree in history from Smith in 1930. Since 1958, she lived in Princeton with her friend, Mrs. Florence H. Snow.

Mrs. Adams is the author of a study of Fanny Fern as a 19th Century American journalist.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jane B. Greene of Princeton; two grandchildren; and a great grandson.

The burial service was held in Chicago, with arrangements made by the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Smith College Alumnae Fund.

W. Benjamin Staats, 71, of 55 Moreland Avenue, Trenton, died February 5 in Helene Ford Hospital, A Princeton native, he was a veteran of World War I and a charter member of Charles W. Robinson Post 218, American Legion.

He was retired after 20 years as steward of the Campus Club of Princeton University.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Staats, and a

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her daughter, Mrs. Clarence J. J. of Trenton.
The service was held in Trenton, The Rev. Jesse J. Jackson of Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Louis R. Patten, 82, of 47 Gay Street, died February 5 in Princeton Medical Center. A native of Camden, Del., and a Princeton resident since 1912, he was a member of Charles W. Robinson Post 218, American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bessie Patten; two stepsons, Charles E. Foreman of Trenton and George Foreman of New York; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Gladys Davis and Mrs. Charlotte West of Trenton and Miss Frances Foreman of New York; two brothers, Charles A. Patten of Dover, Del., and Roland Patten of Washington, D.C.; and five grandchildren.

The service was held in Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, The Rev. Leon Gipson officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Tanis C. Harris, 19, of Mountain View, Calif., formerly of Princeton Junction, died January 28. She was the wife of Connie L. Harris.

A native of New Jersey, Mrs. Harris was the daughter of George Cox of Princeton Junction and Mrs. Muriel Skiles of Sunnyvale, Calif. She lived in Princeton Junction for 12 years.

Also surviving are a son, Connie L. Harris Jr., at home; two brothers, George Cox Jr. of Princeton Junction, Scott Cox of Hunters Point, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. David Smith of Cupertino, Calif.; and her grandfather, Osborn E. Stout of Princeton.

The service was held in Mountain View, with interment in Alta Mesa Memorial Park, Palo Alto. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Harris Memorial Fund, Church of Christ, 3373 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto, Calif., 9430.

Albert H. Turney Jr., 53, of Oakdale Village, New Brunswick, died February 9 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Medical Center.

A Princeton native, he lived here until moving to New Brunswick in 1953. He served in the Army during World War II and was a mechanic at the Tiger Garage in Princeton for nine years.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Turney Sr. of New Brunswick; and a brother, Robert B. Turney of Trenton.

The service was held in the Mather Funeral Home, The Rev. Edward H. Morgan, pastor of Wesley Road Church, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Ralph E. Rottem, 68, of Prid's Crossing, Mass., formerly of 130 Stockton Street, died February 8 in Beverly Hospital.

He was a retired partner who became a consultant to the Harris Upham Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange. A graduate of the University of Minnesota in 1925, he received an M.B.A. from Harvard in 1929.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Alma M. Rottem, and a son, Richard of New Canaan.

Continued On Page 32

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 18

BIRTHS

Twenty-two Born. Thirteen girls and nine boys were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Tomori, 16 South Drive, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skibitsky, 6 Pine Brae Drive, Skillman, both on February 14; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jenkins, 21 Hamilton Street, Allentown, February 5; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brown, 150 Loomis Court, and Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Laemmle, 82 Western Way, both on February 6; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin College, 29 Hastings Road, Kendall Park, February 7; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wolford, 28 Maitland Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Genaro Buono, Route 518, Skillman, and Mr. and Mrs. William MacArthur, 4388 Province Line Road, all on February 8; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kocay, 56 Claire Drive, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Toomer, 3-A Barrett Estates, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. John Muxan, 16 Berkley Drive, Yardley, Pa., all on February 9; and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McGrath Jr., 3106 Route 27, Kendall Park, February 10.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Landgraf, 114 Windmoor Road, Delran, February 5; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eitel, 156 Canterbury Court, East Windsor, February 7; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vingar, 11-B Colletti Terrace, Jamesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Perdoni, 73-E Railroad Avenue, Jamesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Schur, 54 Brooktree Road, Hightstown, all on February 8; Mr. and Mrs. William Iseman, Englishtown, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stives, 1660 Klockner Road, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, 90 Cleveland Lane, all on February 9; and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Skeba, Wyckoff Mill Road, Hightstown, February 10.

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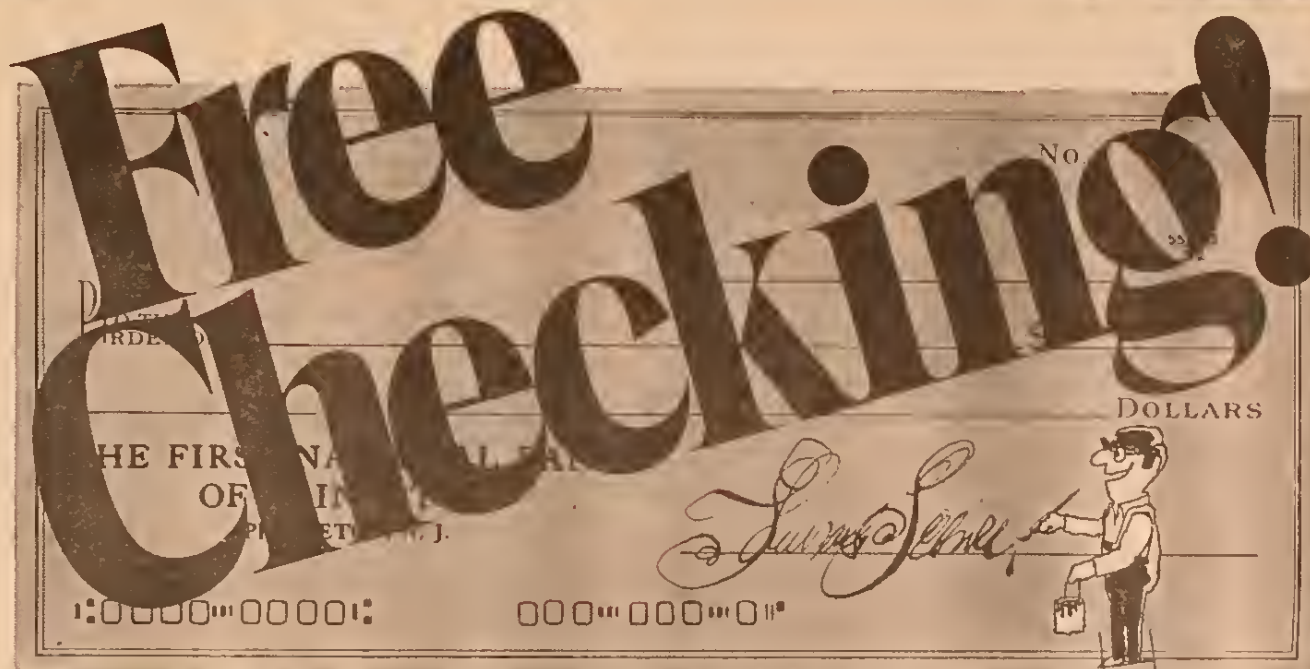
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TURNING DESSERT AND CARDS INTO SCHOLARSHIPS: Mrs. Richard Olsson, left, and Mrs. James T. Pendergrass are two of the members of the Women's College Club planning the organization's annual dessert-card party its major fund raising event for scholarship aid.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

Plans are well underway for the Annual Scholarship Dessert Card Party of the Women's College Club to be held at noon on Monday, March 12, at the Unitarian Church. Mrs. Richard Olsson and Mrs. James T. Pendergrass are co-chairman of the card party, the major fund raising event for scholarship aid to qualified girls in the three secondary schools of Princeton.

Working on the Committee are Mrs. Kenneth H. Fischbeck, in charge of properties; Mrs. H. L. Arnold and Mrs. Charles W. Mueller, hospital publicity; Mrs. Thomas Hartmann, reservations; and Mrs. Joseph L. Dumey, acknowledgements. Mrs. Joseph Grazel and Mrs. William H. Aiken will oversee a white elephant table and donations are most welcome. Reservations for tables at \$10 apiece, with individual places at \$2.50 each may be made by calling Mrs. Perry at 924-4548.

The Lawrenceville Band under the direction of Louis Cordes will perform a concert at the International Buffet Supper sponsored by the Slackwand Home and School Association, 8 p.m. Thursday, February 22, 1973, Princeton Pike.

The band who recently appeared on "To Tell the Truth" television program, will present two concerts at the New Jersey State Museum Auditorium, March 13, at 10 and 11 a.m. Groups wishing to obtain free tickets are requested to call "reservations" 292-6347.

Historical Society of Princeton in its "Countdown to '76" series will hold an evening lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21 in the Engineering

Quadrangle on Olden Street. The subject of the talk by Whitfield J. Bell, Chief Librarian of the American Philosophical Society, will be "Washington and Franklin."

Those who are not members of the Society are invited to attend. Whitfield J. Bell is a graduate of Dickinson College and received his Doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania.

Ten area career women will be the guests of the Soroptimist Club at its regular monthly dinner meeting to be held at the Nassau Inn on Tuesday night. Each guest will give a brief sketch of her career and Dr. Frances Arthur will address the group on "Soroptimism." Two winners of the Soroptimist Youth Citizenship Awards will also be present at the dinner.

La Leche League: 8 p.m., Thursday, at the home of Roxanne Miller, Province Line Road, Hopewell. "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Child" will be the discussed topic. For further information call 463-4380 or 924-5133.

"La Leche" is Spanish for "the milk." A non-sectarian, non-profit organization, the league was formed to encourage good mothering through breastfeeding. Nancy Hahn will lead the discussion. All mothers and mothers-to-be are invited.

B'nai B'rith Women will have the Rev. John S. Grauel as its guest speaker on Sunday evening at 8:15, at the Jewish Center. Rev. Grauel's topic will be "The Crisis: A Christian Views the Jewish Dilemma."

At the time of the Nazi persecutions, Rev. Grauel left

his pastorate in Maine and joined the American Christian Palestine Committee, dedicated to the establishment of Israel. His most renowned experience was his participation in the "Battle of the Exodus." Women's Division, Hadasah Men's Club of Princeton Jewish Center are joining B'nai B'rith Women on this evening and following Rev. Grauel's address there will be a question and answer period and refreshments will be served.

Sierra Club: 8:15 p.m., Tuesday at Peyton Hall, Princeton University, the national and local outings program of the club will be described. The speaker will be Ludwig Bohler, State outings chairman.

Mr. Bohler will illustrate his talk with numerous slides from recent outings, and there will be a display and demonstration of back packing and day hiking equipment.

Sierra Club outings in New Jersey are open both to members and non-members of the club, through arrangement with the individual outing leader.

Lawrenceville Garden Club: 1 p.m. Tuesday, at the home of E. K. Snodcker, Jr., Carleton Road. The program will be a review of the club's activities.

Continued on Next Page

NOW IS THE TIME TO SET UP A SPRAYING PROGRAM FOR YOUR TREES

High winds during February and March can rob evergreens of needed moisture. Antidesiccants or wilting agents can be applied on winter days when the temperature is above freezing.

The New Jersey Department of Agriculture predicts a widespread infestation of the gypsy moth this spring. Your property should be inspected now for egg clusters and sprayed if necessary to prevent major damage.

Dormant sprays should also be applied at this time to reduce mites, mealybugs, aphids and scale insects.

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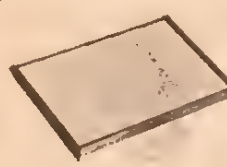
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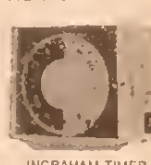
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ADMISSIONS TESTING

Chapin School, Princeton, a co-educational day school (K-8) will offer admissions tests for students applying for the academic year 1973-74 at 9:00 a.m., on Saturday, February 24, 1973, at the school on Princeton Pike.

Students applying for the Chapin School summer session from June 18 through July 27 will be tested at the same time. Chapin School welcomes all applicants regardless of color, religion, or national origin.

Parents may receive application forms and further information by calling the school at 924-2449. Return of the proper application, along with a non-refundable \$25 testing fee, will constitute registration for the test. All applicants should be registered by February 21, 1973.

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Clubs & Organizations

—Continued From Page 22
flower show and slides of the show will be shown. Hostesses are: Mrs. Randall C. Ballard and Mrs. H. L. Boyer Royal.

Friday Club: 12:30 p.m., this week at the YWCA. The program following the luncheon will be "A guided Tour of Princeton Past." Guest speaker will be Elric Endersby, an historian who is compiling an oral history of Princeton by speaking with long-time residents. Anyone who wishes transportation should telephone the YWCA before 11 the morning of the meeting.

National Association of Accountants, Trenton Chapter, monthly technical meeting, Tuesday, at the Cedar Garden Restaurant. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The Board of Directors will meet prior to the dinner at 4:15 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. Edward S. Landerkin, who will discuss, "Restructuring New Jersey State and Local Taxes."

The Hightstown Registered Nurses Association: 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, at the Old York Inn. Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. James Robin who will discuss "Arthritis."

Dr. Robin is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. He interned at Presbyterian University of Pennsylvania Medical Center, and served his residency at Presbyterian University Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of the month. All Registered Nurses are invited to attend. For further information phone 448-9253.

Senior Citizens Club of Lawrence Township: 1 p.m., Tuesday, American Legion Head-

quarters, 100 Berwyn Place. Elizabeth D. Connelly will give a talk on the history of Valentine's Day. Mrs. John Walker will be the guest soloist. February birthday members will be honored and refreshments served.

The United Jewish Appeal of Princeton: education meeting-cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Caulton, 84 Deeppath, on February 25 from 4 to 6.

The featured speaker will be Dr. William Korey, a world-known authority on Soviet Jewry and Human Rights, who will give a behind the scenes report on Soviet Jewry. Dr. Korey is currently Director of the B'nai Brith United Nations Office and visiting professor of Soviet History at Brooklyn College. The title of his talk will be "Soviet Jewry: Whither or Wither" and he will discuss current developments in the Soviet Union.

Reservations for the meeting may be made through Mrs. Peter Nathan, 921-3837. Co-chairmen of the meeting are Mrs. Irvin Glassman and Peter Nathan. Also serving on the committee are Mrs. Gerald Freedman and Irwin Gordon.

Mrs. Thomas Stix will serve as general chairman for the 1973 Princeton United Jewish Appeal campaign. She will be assisted by Roslyn Denard and Harold Staras, vice-chairmen; Jack Avins, treasurer; Anne Friedman, financial secretary; Maxine Gork, corresponding secretary; Alice Gerb, public affairs chairman; Ann Gips, recording secretary.

The campaign this year will continue the theme "Keep the promise" and will emphasize aid to the Russian immigrants. Right now, 30,000 immigrant families in Israel are in need of help.

According to Mrs. Stix, "at this minute, 85,000 Soviet Jews have applied for exit visas.

For many the very act of asking to leave will mean years of waiting, enduring years of hardship and social ostracism. "They will go to Israel when they can. Funds must be provided for their most urgent needs . . . decent housing, education, job retraining, health care. The Soviet Jews must be given the chance they have earned."

Princeton Chapter of Hadassah: second meeting, American affairs study group, 9:30 a.m. Thursday, February 22, at the home of Mrs. Peter Nathan, 28 Beech Hill Circle. "Aspects of Totalitarianism and anti-semitism under both Communism and Fascism" will be the topic of this meeting. Adam Broner, student at Princeton University and former resident of both Russia and Poland will be the featured speaker. Two more meetings will be held during March. All those interested in babysitting, please call Mrs. Allan Zelenitz at 921-3752.

West Windsor Volunteer Fire Company No. 1 Auxiliary has elected Mrs. Jean Pancoast, president. Other officers are: Mrs. Janet McKnight, vice-president; Mrs. Lois Hutchinson, recording secretary; Mrs. Betty Wright, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Wright, treasurer; Mrs. Pauline Conover, financial secretary; and Mrs. Gloria Kolpack, trustee.

An informal coffee with staff and student representatives of the Learning Community will be sponsored by the Princeton High School PTA Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. in the PHS library. Parents and teachers of eighth graders are particularly invited to attend. Coffee will be served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Benjamin Wright.

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ART In Princeton

WALKOWITZ

At Gallery of Fine Art. The art of today, with its many trends and innovative forms of expression, actually made its debut in the middle of the 19th century. It was at this time that painting began to break free from the classical demands and formal structures of the academy.

As style and artistic expression progressed and expanded, many artists began to seek new ways of using their materials. As the century turned, styles overlapped, turned away and overlapped again as the major artists of the era sought out new dimensions for their art forms.

Abraham Walkowitz was one of these artists, and the current show at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art displays his achievements during those years when art was undergoing its most vigorous alterations, 1895 to 1920.

The influence of other artists' exploration of style and experiments with imagery are well displayed in this collection of gentle art. Figure paintings and studies predominate with a few landscape included, all serving as a representative picture of the changes undergone by a major artist of the era.

Walkowitz's interest in Isadore Duncan is well-documented by a series of watercolor studies of the famous

dancer. They are fluid and fresh, and when seen as a group, demonstrate the depth of Duncan's impact upon this artist and what a talented and powerful artist can create with a more than passing interest.

At McCarter Theatre. The Princeton Art Association has contributed the most visually exciting show to date in its presentation of "The Artist and His Materials."

The show is the work of many local printers, painters, potters, weavers and multimedia artists. Each has submitted several works in different media. In most cases they are displayed side by side and it is here that the optical and intellectual delights begin.

In many cases the nature of the media has dictated to the artist, and we are able to observe tools and materials revealing their own artistic message. In other works the will of the artist has been stronger and the impact of style upon substance creates its own excitement.

The range of material, technique, size and color is further enhanced by the fact that the work on display was chosen by the artist rather than a judge. It is possible that all the artists have consequently selected works that they prefer and in which their own statement and feeling about their subject matter is strongest.

Finally, the ability to view many different media within one exhibit is a visual treat we are not frequently offered and its presence is a welcome one. Contrasts in substance, as well as style cre-



BAUMOL SCULPTURE: William Baumol carves sculpture and base from a single piece of wood. This is one of the Baumol forms now on view at Stuart Country Day School.

ate a visually contrapuntal effect in which differences become complementary and the resulting viewing experience is a happy one.

At Squibb Gallery. The gallery at Squibb International Headquarters in Lawrenceville is currently featuring Haitian paintings and sculpture. The collection, provided by Suzuki Gallery, Kingston, is representative of the many styles and manners evidenced in the emerging artistic culture of Haiti.

Haitian art represents a unique contemporary phenomenon in that most of the artists have had no exposure to cultures other than their own and consequently have developed their own primitive point of view. The Haitian palette is strong, using intense ranges of primary and secondary colors. Drawing styles vary according to talent and experience. The present is beginning to intrude, however, and some of the work reveals an increasing familiarity with the twentieth century and modern artistic refinements.

Major Haitian artists are represented in this collection, with subject matter that ranges from simple versions of contemporary life to intricate primitive Biblical illustration. Within the two extremes, the luxuriant tropical color and light are well displayed as is the view of the world by untrained but talented observers.

Included in the collection is a large, richly hued interpretation of the zodiac executed in an unusual native technique called applique. Small pieces of hand dyed cotton fibers are affixed to muslin which is then attached to several intermediary layers and finally glued to plywood. The resulting art provides a richly textured fiber surface which effectively combines needlework and collage-like effects.

At Stuart School. Sculpture by William Baumol and graphics by Rene Levine are displayed in the gallery at the Stuart School. Both artists have distinguished themselves by their technical virtuosity and their relationship with their materials.

Mrs. Levine has done a great deal of experimental printmaking and photographic technical work. She has utilized surface, different paper and its effect as well as many of the intricate graphic combinations used in contemporary printmaking. Her skill with photographic combinations, the use of silk screen and her control of the multicolor printing process are all displayed to good advantage.

Sculpture by Dr. Baumol

reveals this artist's profound ability to relate to the artistic demands of his medium. The individual characteristics of each piece of wood are refined and developed with deft and sensitive three-dimensional perspective.

The forms, some of which are figurative and some abstract, move well and interact and contrast with deep shadow and pattern, organic movement and larger spatial directions.

At The Artisan. Christine McGinnis has created a well-executed menagerie of engravings. Working on plexiglass, she has executed a completely created collection of prints which includes animals, and birds of all types.

This artist works in black and white with good control of tonal and textural passages. The work is representational with results that are pleasing and occasionally amusing.

Helen Schwartz

NEW EXHIBIT OPENS

At Present Day Club. A new art exhibit has opened at the Present Day Club, Stockton Street and Library Place, featuring the work of Mrs. Marilyn M. Lovitt, an assistant professor of art at Rider College.

To share her interest and enthusiasm in the history of art with students, she conducted an interim study program project in Europe during January with a group from Rider College concentrating especially on the collections in the museums and galleries of London and Paris.

Along with her interest in art history, she enjoys creative work in various art forms as evidenced in the pen and ink drawings, etchings and paintings being ex-

hibited now at the club.

Her work has been recognized by numerous awards and scholarships. She has exhibited widely and has published many articles in the field of Art Education.

The exhibit is open on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. until noon. For additional hours, it is suggested by the Art Committee Chairman, Mrs. Kenneth L. Maxwell, that appointment be made by calling the club, 924-1014.

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More on Ice Hockey — as hockey moved south from Canada in the first years of this century, one of its early strongholds was the town of Eveleth, Minnesota. Town records show that the first hockey game was played in Eveleth in 1903. By 1920 the city's team was playing throughout the nation, as a member of the American Amateur Hockey Association, which later developed into the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States. Hockey fever has never died down in Eveleth. The town supports an active school hockey program (a model for the rest of the nation) and has provided a lion's share of the "greats" in U. S. Hockey history, from players like Mike Karakas and Frank Brimsek to coaches like John Mariucci. It is for these reasons that Eveleth, Minnesota—often called the "amateur hockey capital of the U.S.A."—has been chosen as the site of the United States Hockey Hall of Fame.

The college and/or professional affiliations of the first appointees to the Hall of Fame are: "Talley" Abel, H. V. Rangere; "Hobey" Baker, Princeton; Frank C. Brimsek, Boston Bruins; John P. Chase, Harvard; "Cully" Dahlstrom, Chicago Blackhawks; John Garrison, Harvard; "Moose" Goheen, St. Paul Saints; Mike Karakas, Chicago Blackhawks; Myles Lane, Dartmouth and Boston Bruins; Sam LoPresti, Chicago Blackhawks; John Mariucci, Chicago Blackhawks; George Owen, Jr., Harvard and Boston Bruins; "Ding" Palmer, Yale; "Doc" Romnes, Toronto Maple Leafs; and "Cody" Winters, Cleveland Crusaders.

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Tigers 7-1 as Ivy Race Becomes Two-Way Fight

All teams in the Ivy Basketball League have now played each other at least once, and the scores confirm the pre-season estimates that six of them are woefully sub-par. Harvard's senior-dominated team, which has never quite matched expectations despite the extreme ability of some of its personnel, will play the major role in determining whether there will be a playoff. The Crimson could quite conceivably upset either Penn or Princeton on March 2 and 3, despite having lost to this pair of front-runners at Cambridge in early January.

If, as expected, Penn and Princeton finish the 1973 season with identical 13-1 records, they will probably meet on Tuesday, March 6. The likely site would be St. John's University in Queens, where Princeton lost to Columbia in the 1968 playoff.

Back-to-Back Meetings. This weekend, the Tigers will be in New York Friday for a return

SPORTS In Princeton

contest with Columbia, which it defeated here Saturday, 82 to 51. Next night, it's Cornell at Ithaca, with the Orange and Black expected to match, approximately, its 65-40 triumph Friday over the Red in Jadwin.

The games were quite identical, the Orange and Black leading both opponents by 10 at the half and then coasting home when each faded badly as soon as play resumed. Cornell managed but two baskets in the first nine minutes of the second half; Columbia did somewhat better with 11 points, but the Tigers led both by better than 20 mid-way through the final round and were always in complete control.

Cornell, which lost its 12th straight game last weekend, tried to hold Princeton in check by putting pressure on the guards. Using a box zone and playing Ted Manakas man to man, the Red managed to hold this Tiger captain in check but could do nothing with the forwards. Joe Vavricka, who did not even play in the final 20 minutes, had 16 points on 8 for 13 shooting, and John Berger made a rare appearance in double figures with 12.

Manakas made only two baskets and a foul; in fact, he and the other two guards, Tim Van Bloemesteijn and Jim Sullivan, took only 17 shots among them over the visitors' zone. Vavricka, Berger and Andy Rimol, however, had the opportunity for 36, and their combined scoring of 36 points was within four of the Cornell total in the low-scoring contest.

Couch Pete Carril is substituting a good deal more freely this season than has been normal procedure for Princeton teams over a period of two decades. Only Manakas and Rimol are likely to go without relief, and since Rimol tends toward occasional uneven play or foul trouble, it is

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Princeton	7	1	.875
Penn	7	1	.875
Harvard	5	3	.625
Brown	5	3	.625
Columbia	3	5	.375
Yale	3	5	.375
Dartmouth	2	6	.250
Cornell	0	8	.000

Friday, February 16

Princeton at Columbia
Penn at Cornell
Dartmouth at Yale
Harvard at Brown

Saturday, February 17

Princeton at Cornell
Penn at Columbia
Dartmouth at Brown
Harvard at Yale

really only the Princeton captain who stays on the floor until the decision has been reached.

Van Bloemesteijn and Sullivan are being alternated, big Bill Kapler goes in for Rimol or occasionally Berger, and sophomore Brian O'Neill is a swing man at guard or forward. All but Kapler are good outside shots, giving Columbia coach Jack Ruhan reason to feel that in a playoff, the Tiger's chances against Penn might be a shade better than

even. "The Quakers are great under the basket," he said, "but Princeton can beat you from all over."

MANAKAS HITS 1,000

Joins Ten Others. After being held to five points by Cornell, Captain Ted Manakas collected 28 the following night against Columbia, his final foul shot giving him a career total here of 1,000. Ten others have achieved the mark at Princeton and, even if he sees action in only the six remaining games on the schedule, he will probably pass four of them in the standings.

Closest within reach is John Hummer at 1031. The next three are Jim Brangan, 1062; Art Hyland, 1064; and Carl Belz, 1088. Off his average of 18 points a game, with six left, Manakas may well top 1,100 before his career ends.

After Belz, these are the other members of the 1000-Point Club: Chris Thomforde, 1102; Brian Taylor, 1239; Bud Haabestad, 1262; Geoff Petrie, 1321; Pete Campbell, 1451; and Bill Bradley, 2563.

Of the ten, Bradley, Petrie, Taylor and Hummer made it to the pros. Although a fine outside shot and a great ball-handler, Manakas would find

Continued on Next Page

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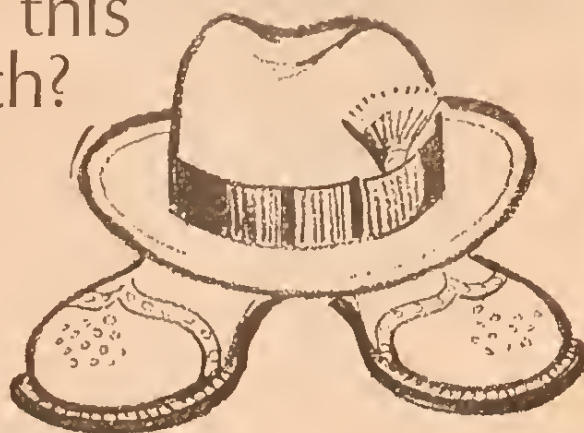
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Search Proceeds for New Tiger Football Coach

Will Princeton announce its new football coach at its annual mid-winter Alumni Day on Saturday, February 24? Belief was that the search for a successor to Jake McCandless would take longer, but one report on campus has it that interviewing for the position has virtually been concluded and that a decision will be reached in time to make it known a week from this Saturday.

Four coaches under consideration for the assignment of leading the Tigers back to contention in the Ivy League now have — or have had in the past — an affiliation with Princeton. One of them Warren Harris, is currently here, having rounded out a decade last fall as head of the Tigers' defensive staff. A 1943 graduate of Missouri Valley, he coached at Penn and Rutgers before joining Princeton under Dick Colman.

Also with his hat in the ring is Frank Cignetti, a Little All-American while playing for Indiana State College in Pennsylvania during the late '50's and later a coach at the University of Pittsburgh. He came here in 199 to handle the offensive perimeter when Jake McCandless took over for Colman, but departed the following season for the same assignment at West Virginia.

Two Princeton alumni, both of whom played football here, are among those who might be named to succeed McCandless. One is Bob Cascinella '58, an All-Ivy tackle on offense while at Princeton, later an assistant to Colman and then Bob Blackman at Dartmouth before winning the job as head coach at the University of Connecticut.

The other is Homer Smith, who captained the 1953 team as a fullback and has since coached at Davidson, the Air Force and three Pacific Coast colleges, including UCLA, where he is now. Smith was eliminated from consideration in 1969 when the job went to McCandless and appears an unlikely choice this time.

Sources on campus close to the Princeton football scene say that others who have been interviewed include head coaches at three eastern colleges — Amherst, Trinity and Clarion State — and assistants on the staff at Michigan and Illinois. Presumably out of the running, but a man whose record would make him the best choice on a basis of achievement, is Harold (Tubby) Raymond, head coach at the University of Delaware. His five-years there show 45 victories against 10 defeats.

Raymond is not actively seeking the job, partially because he is on a three-man advisory committee working with Athletic Director Royce Flippin, and to a greater extent because he has to be well satisfied with the football picture at Delaware compared to the shackles binding Ivy League football. Also serving as consultants to Flippin are Clary Anderson, veteran coach at Montclair State, and Earl Banks, the black whose Morgan State teams at Baltimore have often been outstanding.

Not unexpectedly, Princeton has not been swamped with applications from established head coaches eager to make a switch into the Ivy League. The Ancient Eight, who did much to pioneer the sport when colleges in the headlines today had not even been founded, have self-imposed restrictions

which say very plainly that for most qualified candidates, the grass is not greener on the other side of the fence.

Any coach now operating without the ban on spring practice, without the ban on a tenth game (when many teams are already playing 11) and with the ability to give football scholarships will think long and carefully before asking for an interview here. On the plus side, of course, are the name and aura of Princeton and the Ivy League, and the fact that seven of the Tigers' annual opponents face the same restrictions they do. There is an explicit challenge confronting the new coach to restore the Orange and Black to its traditional rank among the Ivy's top teams, and the Princeton hope is that a man with the necessary capabilities will be attracted to such a task.

Whoever is the eventual nominee, he already has one vacancy to fill here, Bruce Tarbox, who came here four years ago as freshman coach and later moved up to guide the varsity linebackers, has gone to West Point to serve as coach of Army's offensive ends. A new coach will, of course, have the option of naming all his own assistants but logic dictates that he would retain most of those who have been here in order to preserve continuity with the player personnel.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 26

his small size and average speed against him, particularly in the NBA Basketball expansion proceeding at the rate it has, he might find a spot where his special skills would be valuable, particularly in the ABA, but consensus opinion here is that he is not cut out for a pro career.

SKATERS LOSE TWO MORE

On Weekend Trip. Defensive difficulties, a season-long problem, again were the root of the Princeton hockey team's troubles last weekend. The Tigers gave up 13 goals in losing to Cornell at Ithaca 6-1, and Colgate at Hamilton, 7-5.

Neither of the goalies was injury-free. Phil Robinson was benched with a groin pull and Co-Captain Ed Swift worked both games with a knee that does not allow full mobility.

Cornell scored five times before Brad Richards averted a shutout for the Tigers. The Red, which will battle Harvard Saturday in the game that may decide the Ivy title, got two of its goals while it was short-handed and two more while the losers had a man in the bin.

At Colgate, the home team always led after its first goal but Princeton was within one of earning a tie on four different occasions. A brawl broke up the contest with 25

seconds left, the officials sending both teams off the ice to prevent further fighting.

Following the meeting in Baker Rink this Wednesday night with Brown, the Tigers will head for New Haven Saturday to play a return game against Yale, which they have beaten here, 4-2. Harvard, currently the top-ranked team in the east, will be in town next Wednesday. The overall Princeton record is now 5-12, an original 6-1 defeat at the hands of Boston University in December having been credited as a victory because the Terriers were using an ineligible player.

—Continued On Page 29

Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Cornell	6	1	0	12
Harvard	5	1	0	10
Dartmouth	4	4	0	8
Yale	3	3	1	7
Penn	2	6	1	5
Princeton	2	4	0	4
Brown	2	5	0	4

Wednesday, February 14

Brown at Princeton
Yale at Cornell
Dartmouth at Harvard

Saturday, February 17

Princeton at Yale
Dartmouth at Penn
Harvard at Cornell

Wednesday, February 21

Harvard at Princeton
Penn at Cornell
Brown at Yale

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PHS Five Earns Major Upset Over Camden



TRIUMPHANT EXIT: Gil Spencer, whose last-second basket carried PHS to a 65-64 upset victory over Camden, is carried off on the shoulders of the appreciative spectators. It was his only basket of the game . . . one that will be savored by the Little Tigers for a long time.

"The best game ever" in coach Marv Trotman's one-year career and perhaps the finest for any Princeton High School basketball team in 20 years unfolded here Thursday, as the Little Tigers defeated highly ranked Camden, 65-64, on a buzzer shot by Gil Spencer.

The jubilant and appreciative PHS fans carried Spencer out of the gym on their shoulders. The winning basket was Spencer's only goal in the game.

For Camden, which had led by 11 at the half and which only a week ago had defeated PHS by 30 points — scoring more points in the second half than PHS did the entire game — it was its second loss

in 16 games. The Panthers ranked 12th in the state, had only Saturday added to its laurels by defeating powerful Schenley High of Pittsburgh.

For the Little Tigers it was a stunning victory — one sure to add to their prestige in what has become a bitter-sweet year. In the pressure children that was the PHS gym, the Little Tigers scored the game's last seven points to win their 15th against five setbacks.

"I'm too young to go on like this. I've got 80 more grey hairs today," said an ecstatic Trotman. "Every single player contributed, but of all the guys on the team, the kid I wanted most to make that last basket was Spencer. Words can't describe how I feel."

A little later, however, Trotman commented that while he was overjoyed with the win, "it still didn't ease the pain" of his team being suspended by the New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association. Trotman has also been formally reprimanded by the NJSIAA for unsportsmanlike behavior.

Why Punish the Team? He agreed that he deserved the reprimand. "But why punish the team? There's no correlation. I can't put the two together."

Probation means that PHS can't compete in the annual NJSIAA post-season basketball tournament which starts February 26. Opening round contests have already been made.

Princeton High School officials have appealed the ruling of the NJSIAA executive committee and will meet next Thursday with the NJSIAA to discuss its appeal. If PHS is unsuccessful in its appeal, school officials have said they will take additional steps to try to have the ban lifted.

Meantime, Trotman said that it would be possible for PHS to get an opening bye without disrupting the pairings. "We still cling to that hope," he said.

Hamilton Next. No matter what the outcome of its NJSIAA problems, PHS still has three regular season games left to play. The Little Tigers will be at Hamilton High School Thursday afternoon at 3:30 and then play a steadily improving Ewing team here Tuesday at 3:45. Only the final game with Notre Dame next Friday remains after that.

Ewing, the team which caused PHS to land in hot water with the NJSIAA after a fight broke out in an overtime period in their first meeting at Ewing, has come on strong after losing three games in the early going and now has an 11-3 record, defeating Trenton in triple overtime in its last outing. Asked if he thought PHS could handle the Blue Devils this time Trotman replied, "I think we can handle anybody."

What appeared might be a turning point against Princeton in the Camden contest came with 1:33 remaining in the game. PHS began the period four points down, after trailing by as many as 13. A foul shot by King kept the Purple Avalanche margin to four, 62-58, with just over a minute to go.

Spencer, who had the unenviable task of guarding Camden's all-American candidate Wayne Smalls, finally made a move against the allek Camden star. Gil had played the entire second half with four fouls and had not pressured Smalls at all.

He stole the ball cleanly and drove in for the layup — but missed it. "I wanted to kill myself," said Gil later. In the fight under the basket for the rebound, Larry Miller was whistled for a foul. Smalls sank both shots of a 1-and-1 situation and instead of being down by two, PHS was down by six, 61-58. That margin seemed more than enough for Camden.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 28

rest of his teammates, refused to give up. Tony hit on two back-to-back long shots to bring PHS within two. Camden threw the ball in bounds but Miller stole it only to have King called for stepping out of bounds under the basket. The crowd was roaring.

With 14 seconds to go, King was called for fouling Smalls. Smalls, who ended with a game-high 31 points, missed and Camden's 6-5 Darryl Lee was whistled for fouling King under the board.

King with 13 seconds left and his team down by two stepped to the line, shooting 1-and-1. "It's all up to Bobby, now," said a PHS follower. King sank the first shot. His second bounced off the rim. Did the pressure get to him? "No, the ball just didn't go in," said King.

One Down, 7 Seconds Left. No one was able to control the rebound and a group of bodies converged on the loose ball in the center of the court. Jump ball. Seven seconds left. PHS down by one.

Larry Miller got the tap against Camden's Carl Simmons. The ball went to King who spotted Spencer all alone. Spencer's 15-footer ripped the cords as the buzzer sounded. Trotman shot off the bench and the gym erupted.

Did Trotman ever consider putting Bailey on Smalls in place of Spencer?

Never, not even for a moment, said Trotman. "I planned to go with Gil 'til he fouled out. I told him to concentrate on defense and not worry about getting points. He was really effective on him. Smalls made most of his shots from 50 feet out." He gave Spencer the game ball.

Smalls, who did not hit his first long shot until 2:44 was left in the first half, had 15 of Camden's 36 points in the half. He added eight more in each of the third and fourth periods.

Smalls' eight points in the third were consecutive and they offset a spurt by Bailey and Miller at the start of the half when PHS came out smoking. The running score for PHS read Miller, Bailey, Miller, Bailey, Miller, Bailey. But it netted PHS nothing because of the sharpshooting of Smalls.

PHS was finally able to narrow the gap when it scored the final eight points in the third period. Bailey provided four and baskets by King and Leon Robinson the other two. Ironically, the final point of the period — and the margin of victory — was a technical foul called against Camden for having six men on the court, which Bailey converted.

HUN SCARES PEDDIE

Meets Bryn Athyn Next. Hun's six game win streak in basketball came to an end Friday but not before the Red and Black had almost caught its conqueror, Peddie with a last minute surge. Hun lost the battle between the area's two top prep school teams, 51-49.

Only one game is on tap for Hun this week, a meeting here Friday afternoon at 3:30 with Academy of New Church (Bryn Athyn, Pa.) After a week's break for exams, Hun will close out its season with games against Pennington School and Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. Hun is currently, 15-3.

With just little over a minute to go, a sitting Peddie, the top ranked prep team in the area, enjoyed a 49-40 lead. But Hun's closing pressing tactics bothered Peddie. Two steals by Brian Legie and Tony Traut highlighted a last minute surge by Hun that carried it to within two, 51-49, with three seconds left.

Hun, however, was whistled for a foul and Peddie converted both throws to seal the win. "At least we made it interesting," said Hun coach Dave Leece after the game. "We just ran out of time."

Leece said he thought every body on the Hun squad had played well. League led the losers with 14 points, while Traut and Dave Clark added 10 each. Biff Hollowell, captain and leading scorer for Hun, was limited to five points.

As expected, Peddie's 6-8 center Ed Scetlick, led the Blue and Gold with 20 points. Peddie took an 18-13 first period lead and never trailed. Its record is 15-1.

Perkiomen Falls, 67-55. Earlier in the week, Hun increased its Penn Jersey League record to 6-0 with a 67-55 triumph over Perkiomen. Four placed in double figures for Hun. Hollowell had 16, Legie and Kevin Tylus 12 each, and Traut, 10.

PDS SEXTET WINS 3

Woodworth Lost for Season. Princeton Day School's fortunes went from mediocre to great to bleak in four days last week. The Panthers took three games — one a sparkling 3-1 win over Lawrenceville, but co-captain Buzz Woodworth, who scored eight goals along the way, was knocked out for the season in the last contest.

Woodworth, 50 percent of the PDS' scoring punch, netted a pair against the Larks, and got hat tricks in twin 5-1 defeats of South Kent and Salisbury schools in Connecticut over the weekend.

Woodworth tore several ligaments in his right knee late in Sunday's game, and will definitely miss the season's final two weeks.

The loss of Woodworth hits the Panthers just as they were beginning to jell, just as they broke the 500 mark for the season, and only two weeks before the PDS Invitational Hockey Tournament which pits them against Lawrenceville, Hill and St. George's School.

The Panthers have two more games before the tournament February 23 and 24. They were scheduled against Bryn Athyn this Wednesday and complete the home-and-home series against Wissahickon Hockey Club Wednesday, February 21. Their record stands at 7-5.

On its annual New England trip, the team administered a 5-1 pasting to South Kent Saturday. Woodworth scored one on a solo drive, added two more assists from Miltnacht. Brown scored his second in as many games on another slap shot, and David Beck with got his first goal of the season to complete the scoring.

Miltnacht got a goal of his own against Salisbury, and assisted Woodworth to his second hat trick in two days. Wing Ted Thomas added the fifth goal in the 5-1 win, a game coach Harry Hulan Miller called even, except that the Panthers scored every time Salisbury erred.

In a rematch last Thursday at home, the Blue and White overcame an earlier loss to Lawrenceville, downing a sluggish Red and Black team, 3-1.

In first period play, the only tally was made by Woodworth. However, within one minute of the start of the second

—Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 29

period. John Mittnacht netted another point, and two minutes later Ralph Brown put the third goal in from the blue line.

The game became more lively as Lawrenceville, stirred into action, kept PDS on the defensive as second period time ran out.

John Boyd, in the goal for PDS, made two excellent saves in the third period, but lost his shutout with 33 seconds to go in the game, when Lawrenceville scored its only goal.

PHS MATMEN TRIP IRISH Winning Season Assured. The Princeton High School wrestling team wasn't expected to defeat powerful Hunterdon Central, which it was



ARCARO PIN IN 1:56: Angelo Arcaro, Princeton High School's crack 168 pound wrestler, needed only one minute 56 seconds to pin Notre Dame's John Palmer. Little Tigers won Friday match, 39-13.

scheduled to meet this Wed. Wilson, a bout Foltyn was nesday evening at 8 in the leading 13.5 after the second PHS gym in its final dual period, is the only blemish in meet of the winter.

But even a loss to Hunterdon will not prevent the Little Tigers from nailing down their first winning season in several years. That was assured Friday afternoon when PHS trounced visiting Notre Dame High School, 39-13, to raise its record to 6-4-3.

The team's two outstanding wrestlers increased their personal records easily. Captain Andy Foltyn ran his record to 15-0-1 by pinning his opponent in the third period. A tie in a match with Woodrow

Bob Zinsmeister, PHS 148 pounder, ran his record to 13-2 with a decision. Both will be favored to win district matches which start February 23.

Mike Holcombe recorded the fastest pin of the afternoon, flattening Notre Dame's Jim Pankett in 1:20 in the 115-pound class. His pin, coming after Foltyn's and a pin by Dave Robinson in the 98 pound class, staked PHS to an 18-0 lead after three bouts and the home team never looked back. R. Johnson, a freshman, pinned

Continued on First Page

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6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m. — Men's & Father & Son (3 yrs. up swim)
7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. — Body Development Demonstration and Participation
8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. — Men's Conditioning Class

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Men's noon dip
5:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m. — Men's & Father & Son (3 yrs. up) dip.
8:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. — Lecture "How To Keep Living"
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8:15 p.m.-10:00 p.m. — Men's Volleyball

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Men's noon dip
5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. — Men's & Father & Son (3 yrs. up) swim
8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. — Men's Conditioning Class
9:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. — Men's Dip

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Men's noon dip
5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. — Men's & Father & Son (3 yrs. up) swim
8:30 p.m. — Men & Women's Badminton Demonstration and Play (racquet, birds provided).
9:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. — Men's Dip

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Men's noon dip
5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. — Men's & Father & Son (3 yrs. up) swim

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m. — Gymnastics Demonstration and Participation
3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Men's Informal Basketball

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Men's noon dip
5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. — Men's & Father & Son (3 yrs. up) swim
7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. — Karate Demonstration
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. — Body Development Demonstration and Participation
8:00 p.m. — Handball Demonstration
8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. — Men's Conditioning Class

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Men's noon dip
6:00-7:30 p.m. — Men's & Father & Son (3 yrs. up) swim
8:15 p.m.-10 p.m. — Men's Volleyball
8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. — Men's Testing for Physical Profile

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Men's noon dip
5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. — Men's & Father & Son (3 yrs. up) swim
7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. — Men's Conditioning Class

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	Monday		Previous Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research	3 3/4	3	3 3/4	3
United Jersey Banks	55 1/4	55 1/4	57	57 1/4
Applied Logic	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base Ten Systems	3	3 3/4	3	3 3/4
Circle F Industries	2	3	2 1/4	3
Data Ram	10 1/4	10 3/4	8 1/4	9 1/4
Fifth Dimension	7 1/4	1 1/4	1	1 1/4
Colonial National Bank	10 1/4	10 3/4	1 1/4	2
Mathematica	5 1/4	6 1/4	6	6 1/4
N.J. National Corporation	11	11 1/4	10 3/4	11 1/4
Optel Corp.	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Penn Corp.	15	16	16 1/4	17
Pr. American Bancorp.	10 1/4	10 3/4	11 1/4	12 1/4
Princeton Applied Research	17 1/4	17 3/4	17 1/4	18
Princeton Chemical Research	8	8 1/4	8	8 1/4
Princeton Electronic Products	10	12	11	13
Systemedics	14 1/4	16 1/4	15	17
Tizon Chemical	4	5 1/4	4	5 1/4
	8	9 1/4	8 1/4	—

Nassau Fund (N.A.V.) 15.71 15.62
The above inter-dealer prices approximations and are subject to change without notice.
Stocks selling for less than 50¢ a share bid are not included in the list by Clark, Dodge.
Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 30
his man in the second period after being behind in the early going.

PHS also finished strong by winning the last three bouts, two by pins. Angelo Arcaro, 168 pounder, wasted little time in showing the lights to John Palmer in 1:56, and Jeff Drummond (177) won a decision. Wes McClain, displaying the moves and speed of a lightweight in a takedown and escape, pinned his opponent in the second period. "If only I had started McClain at heavyweight in the beginning of the season," commented

PHS coach Tom Murray from the bench.

In between, Keith Holcombe won a hard-fought decision for PHS in the 141-pound class. Phil Ebersole (123), Chris Schneeweiss (130), Rich Holcombe (136) and Ken DeRemer (157) all lost decisions.

PHS STOPS STEINERT

As King Scores 24, Steinert High School came to Princeton Tuesday afternoon with a 12-4 record, one of the biggest teams around in 6-7 Phil Brand, 6-6 Ray Preis and 6-6 Mike Zolnierzak — and a desire to avenge an earlier defeat by the Princeton High School basketball team.

The Spartans left with their fifth loss instead, but not before they had cut a 64-52 deficit with 1:54 to go 66-63 with 22 seconds left. Brand scored nine of his game-high 26 points to lead the Spartan comeback. Bobby King scored 24 points for the Little Tigers, who placed four men in double figures. The final score: PHS 68, Steinert 65.

PHS was in command until Leon Robinson fouled out with 1:54 to go. "We're a five man team; when we put a new man in, we're in trouble. But our kids played real tough—all of them," said Coach Marvin Trotman.

Tony Bailey backed up King with 17 points—10 in the second period—while Larry Miller and Gil Spencer added 10 each. The win was Princeton's ninth in a row on its home court without a loss.

TOURNEY TO BEGIN

For Princeton Oay Five. Although two difficult contests still remain on its schedule, Rutgers Prep this Wednesday, and Newark Academy, Friday, February 23, the Princeton Oay basketball team must also begin to think about the post-season NJSIAA tourney.

Competing in the prep schools Class B division, the Panthers are seeded third, behind Rutgers Prep and Morristown-Beard, which they lost to earlier in the season. Their first game will come next Wednesday, February 21, against Jewish Educational Center at 3:30 at Newark Academy.

If they win, as expected, they will meet the winner of the Morristown-Pennington contest (almost certainly the former) in a Saturday, February 24 game. This Wednesday's game against Rutgers Prep should give PHS a good indication of its chances in the tournament.

It still has yet to defeat an

above average team, suffering a 2-41 drubbing by Hamilton High School, Monday at home. The visitors scored the first six points and never relinquished the lead, putting to a 27-18 halftime advantage.

The Panthers, hampered by a miserable first quarter when they scored just six points, managed to pull within two 29-27, in the third period, but then fell steadily out of contention. Mark Ellsworth was high for PDS with 1, but short of his average.

The loss dropped PDS's record to 13-5.

Earlier last week, the Blue and White won a couple of "record builders", 83-53 against MacArthur Military Academy and 96-41 over Doane Academy.

In the Doane game which just might have convinced the losers they no longer belong on the Panthers schedule, POS held 65-18 at the half, after a 41-point second quarter. Mark Ellsworth and Ron Webster had 24 and 20 points respectively.

MacArthur managed to make things a tad more interesting, and was only down by 43-20 at the intermission. Ellsworth had 23 points in this one, Webster, 14, and Bill Martin 13.

HUN SETS RECORD

In 109-71 Solebury Rout. The Hun School basketball team set a school scoring record Tuesday when it routed Solebury, 109-71, for its 16th win in 19 games.

All eleven Hun players

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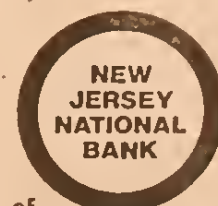
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News Of The CHURCHES

TO MARK 250TH YEAR
Of Kingston Church. A year long celebration of the 250th anniversary of Kingston Presbyterian Church begins Sunday.

Anniversary banners and an exterior sign will be dedicated at the 11 a.m. service. New church officers will be installed and ordained.

Events this year include an evening of Robert Frost poetry, to be presented by William Brover on March 30. Mr. Brover is associate director of speech at Princeton Theological Seminary.

There will be an arts and crafts display, a quilting demonstration and a strawberry festival in the spring. Also scheduled are an old-fashioned hymn sing and special lectures. The oldest and newest church members will be honored.

At Thanksgiving time a homecoming celebration and dinner will be held, with participants wearing 16th and 19th century costumes. Planners for the events are Mrs. Bertha Eisenmann, Mrs. Roger Roques, Mrs. Clifton Snedeker, Charles Clayton, Harold Freeman, David Daubenspeck and Mrs. Ray Gibson.

Founded in 1723, Kingston Church was organized in 1723 and located in a log building near the Millstone River. It was later moved to a frame building in the present Kingston Cemetery.

Records do not show the exact date of the move, but the oldest legible stone in the cemetery is dated 1756. A 1776 map shows a "meeting house" there. The foundation can be found in the cemetery, although the building was burned in 1791 and another structure erected on the same foundation.

It was past this little church that Washington and his troops eluded the British following the Battle of Princeton. They marched off down the road leading to Rocky Hill, while the pursuing British kept to the main road.

In 1852, the present church building was erected on the Kingston's Main Street. Since then, there have been many structural changes and the congregation now numbers close to 400 members.

Its minister is the Rev. James L. Mechem, who was recently installed as moderator of the New Brunswick Presbytery.

BULLETIN NOTES

The annual Charge Conference of Princeton United Presbyterian Church will be held this Sunday. Rev. Edward B. Cheney, district superintendent, preaches at 11. Following luncheon, the conference will discuss the future direction of the church and vote upon goals.

Joseph H. Bixler, Princeton Seminary student from Fort Mill, S.C., will lead the 10 a.m. worship service this Sunday in Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane.

"The Permanent Revolution," with music and words by Chicano singer Sami Paz, will be discussed by the Rev. Robert L. Cope on Sunday at 10 in the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

Panelists On Prisons

"Mercer County Corrections — Challenge and Opportunity" is the title of a discussion to be held at 8 p.m. this Monday in the Unitarian Church.

Panelists are Freeholder Joseph E. Tighe, newly-appointed director of the Mercer County Division of Corrections, and Roy Beans, new superintendent of Corrections of Mercer County. Inquiries are directed to 924-1604 or 452-2670.

Rev. William N. Kight, minister to youth for the Presbyterian churches of Princeton, preaches at 9 and 11 this Sunday in First Presbyterian Church.

Obituaries

—Continued From Page 20—

Mrs. Maria L. Tonelli, 63, died suddenly February 12 in Princeton Medical Center. A native of Buenos Aires, she was visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Vazquez of 15 Washington Street, Rocky Hill.

Surviving are her husband, Ogenio Tonelli of Argentina; two sons, Domingo of Trenton and Ogenio of Buenos Aires; another daughter, Miss Elsie Tonelli of Lambertville; eight grandchildren and a brother, Francisco Lopez of Argentina.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Horace W. Moody, 69, of 79 South Stanworth Drive, died at home February 10 after a lengthy illness. He retired in 1968 from Princeton University Fund Raising Office.

Born in Massachusetts, Mr. Moody attended Phillips Exeter Academy and Princeton University, where he was a member of the Class of 1925. He lived in Princeton for 30 years. He was the husband of the late Anne C. Laidlaw Moody.

After experience in banking in San Francisco following his graduation from Princeton, Mr. Moody joined the New York brokerage and banking firm, Laidlaw & Co. He was later with Gardner-Wharfedale Co., New York manufacturers, before joining the Princeton University administration in 1951. His work at Princeton involved coordinating the efforts of the 260 regional committees for Annual Giving, the yearly fund-raising drive among alumni and others.

He leaves no immediate survivors. The service was held in the Marquand Transcept of Princeton University Chapel. Interment was in Fairmount Cemetery, Chatham, under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mabel W. Davis, 90, of Princeton, died February 12 in Lawrenceville Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

Home after a lengthy illness. The widow of John A. Davis, she was a retired teacher in the Trenton school system.

Born in Belvidere, Mrs. Davis lived in Pennington for the past 30 years. There are no immediate survivors.

A private service was held, with interment in Belvidere Cemetery.

David Lawrence, 84, died February 11 in Sarasota, Fla. A veteran Washington correspondent, he was founder and publisher of the U.S. News & World Report.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Lawrence attended Princeton University and was campus correspondent for the Associated Press. He pioneered the United States Daily, a newspaper devoted to government activities. In 1933, the daily was superseded by a weekly, The United States News.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. H. C. Surhahn of Princeton; and two sons, David Jr. of Washington and Mark of New York.

A graveside service was held in Trinity-A-1 Saints Cemetery, Van Dyke Road. A memorial service was held in the Washington D.C. Hebrew Congregation.

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		Initial 2 min.	Additional 1 min.	Initial 2 min.	Additional 1 min.	Initial 1 min.	Additional 1 min.	Initial 3 min.*	Additional 1 min.	Initial 3 min.*
0	10	\$10 (3 min.)	\$02	\$10 (3 min.)	\$02	\$10 (3 min.)	\$02	\$10	\$02*	\$10
11	15	\$15	\$04	\$15	\$04	\$10	\$03	\$20	\$04**	\$20
16	20	\$20	\$06	\$20	\$06	\$10	\$05	\$30	\$06	\$25
21	25	\$25	\$08	\$25	\$07	\$15	\$06	\$40	\$08	\$35
26	32	\$30	\$10	\$25	\$08	\$15	\$07	\$45	\$10	\$35
33	48	\$35	\$11	\$25	\$08	\$15	\$07	\$55	\$11	\$35
49	64	\$40	\$13	\$25	\$09	\$15	\$08	\$60	\$13	\$35
65	80	\$45	\$15	\$25	\$10	\$15	\$09	\$65	\$15	\$35
81	96	\$50	\$16	\$25	\$10	\$15	\$09	\$75	\$16	\$35
97	112	\$55	\$17	\$25	\$10	\$15	\$09	\$80	\$17	\$35
113	Up	\$60	\$18	\$25	\$10	\$15	\$09	\$85	\$18	\$35

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5 years—reappeared in time for
Washington's Birthday.

A good collection of art books—criti-
cisms, etc.
A corner cupboard in the second min-
iature size—probably made about the
middle of the 18th century by some
father for his own child, hand pegged,
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THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG will appreciate this Shady Brook ranch house. It has a living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, and 2 baths. The full basement is finished, and includes a powder room. The 3 1/4-acre lot has room for badminton, croquet, and cook-outs. **\$67,000**

THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS are all here in this Meadowbrook Colonial split-level on a beautifully wooded high one-acre lot. The house has 9 rooms, including 5 bedrooms, and 2-1/2 baths, and features a fireplace, central air conditioning, and 2-car garage. **\$74,500**

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THIS EXQUISITE RANCH in Lawrence Township offers custom features too numerous to mention. From the aluminum and brick exterior, to the polished flagstone Entry Foyer, the house exudes quality. Three large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 15x30 Living/Dining Room with huge bow window, modern kitchen, family room w/chapel ceiling and sliding doors opening to a very private patio. Professionally landscaped lot and central air-conditioning. **\$64,500**

ELEGANT COLONIAL on a beautiful wooded lot in an exclusive section of Lawrence Township. Spacious floor plan features 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, large entrance foyer with slate floor, family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace wall, modern kitchen with adjoining dining area and laundry-mud room, powder room, formal dining room and living room. The basement has a large recreation room with a built-in bar. Oversized two car garage. Designed for outdoor living, there is an in-ground pool and a large patio around the pool and at the rear of the house, centrally air-conditioned **\$92,750**

ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL in nearby South Brunswick Township near Kingston was custom built by its architect owner who put in extra quality 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Living Room with fireplace, Dining Room, Eat-In Kitchen and Family Room. Many mature plantings. **\$62,500**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP GEM — Elegant Georgian white brick house on 11 acres, beautifully set on professionally landscaped grounds. 7 Bedrooms, 4 1/2 Baths and 5 working fireplaces. **\$125,000**

MINI COUNTRY ESTATE on Province Lane Road. 190 year old restored farm house on 22 acres includes Guest Cottage, Carriage House and beautiful in-ground pool. **\$139,000**

BEST BUY! 5 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Colonial with central air. Professionally decorated and landscaped. **\$51,000**

WEST WINDSOR
Princeton Hightstown Rd.
Princeton Junction
799-1100

A HAPPY FAMILY—That's what you'll have with this like-new colonial in a historic, picturesque setting. A home that longs for a family to enjoy for years to come. It has 4 bedrooms and everything you would expect in a large home—plus a personality you'll love throughout the years. **Mid 50's**

WOW!! 4 bedrooms—in a ranch with 2 baths, a beautiful stone front enhanced by excellent landscaping and extras which include washer, dryer, dishwasher, 2 refrigerators plus many more—all for **\$55,000**

WEST WINDSOR RANCH **Low 40's**
Close to Princeton, Route 1 railroad station and bus line for commuters. Though situated on Washington Road, the back yard is lovely and private. The interior must be seen to appreciate the charisma it holds. Ready to move in The pleasure will be yours for years to come!

WALK TO THE STATION and start enjoying life in a delightful, small colonial home. It has a charming living room, formal dining room and a modernized kitchen w/formica cabinets. The floors are polished honey pine. The second floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. The basement is full and dry w/play area for many days, while the outside boasts of at least 20 mature trees and is a summer joy. This is a real home and ideal for the small family. **\$39,900**

\$34,900—\$34,900—\$34,900 for 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, liv-

ing room, dining room, kitchen, utility room and 1/3 acre lot.

PENNINGTON
Rt. 31 and W. Delaware Avenue
737-3301 or 882-3024

A CLASSIC 2-STORY on scenic two acres with a Hopewell Boro address. Off the huge foyer with its warm dark woodwork is a living room, formal dining room and a country kitchen. Upstairs 3 bedrooms and bath and a walk-up attic. Numerous outbuildings. **\$80,000**

LOCATION + QUALITY + STYLE + VALUE—all brick colonial ranch with formal foyer, living and dining rooms. Separate den with built-ins and brick wood-burning fireplace and access to large patio under mature shade trees. Ultra kitchen adjacent to the breakfast area with view. Four fine bedrooms, 3 full baths. Basement has a recreation room with woodburning fireplace. Extras galore in much sought after Hopewell Township. **\$84,500**

LARGE 4 BEDROOM brick front home having formal dining room, unusual kitchen/family room with fireplace, "conversation" room with built-in barbeque and refreshment facilities. Loads of extras on wooded corner lot in Lawrenceville. **\$65,000**

LIGHT AND LIVELY just one corner of the two acre plot reserved for the compact but ample 6 room, 1 1/2 bath rancher. Ready now. A great place to raise young adventurers. **\$15,500**

HAPPY DAYS YOURS IN 1973 on this very nice 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath town house. There's a cozy den or sewing room, living room with fireplace, country kitchen and separate dining room. Loads of storage space and more. On terraced lot abundant with trees and shrubs. **\$44,500**

IN ELM RIDGE WEST—Hopewell Township. Your choice of Dutch or Garrison colonial design incorporating the functional 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath floor plan with special features for comfortable and enjoyable living. Ready for Spring occupancy. Call for details.



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ALL HOMES SHOWN IN FULL LIVING COLOR INSIDE AND OUT

WOODED WONDERLAND — (New Listing). On approximately 7 beautifully wooded acres that includes a stream. Sprawling 3 bedroom rustic ranch that features a 25 ft. ultra-modern kitchen. Call now and be the first to inspect this beauty for **\$64,500**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — Deluxe country estate with over 6 acres. A picturesque lake, a 20x40 heated pool, horse barn and fenced pasture in a handsome 10 room stone and frame ranch house (5 bedrooms), 3 full baths plus 2 powder rooms. Finished basement. It's a beauty for **\$98,500**

CONQUER YOUR SPACE PROBLEMS (new listing) here in this extra large custom built Cape Cod within walking distance of Pennington Borough. 2750 sq. ft. of living pleasure in the 8 rooms, 2-1/2 baths, which includes a spacious dining room with a large bay window and a family room with rustic beams and brick fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. A perfect home for the family who likes to entertain and appreciates "top notch construction."

VERY DESIRABLE LOCATION — Near Trenton Country Club, offers this immaculate 4 bedroom split level that's very attractive and offers a custom kitchen & breakfast room that would please any woman, for only **\$36,500**

IN THE BEAUTIFUL HARBOURTON HILLS — High on a hillside surrounded by large estate, you will find this well built cape cod which includes a large living room with a corner brick fireplace to enjoy these long cold winter nights. **\$49,900**

BARN RED WITH WHITE SHUTTERS (new listing), very attractive 7 room colonial Cape Cod with slate roof, attached breezeway and 2 car garage, new 2 zone heating system. A real beauty for **\$39,900**

THE CHARM OF LAWRENCEVILLE — Is reflected in this 5 bedroom colonial on a choice wooded lot in the Village. 9 rooms plus a large screened patio. If you like the older homes, you'll love this one for **\$55,900**

YOUR COUNTRY DREAM — Is waiting for you up in West Amwell Township with approximately 2 acres of land or more if so desired. The home is attractive fieldstone & frame & provides 4 bedrooms, family room with stone fireplace & much more. For **\$45,000**

PENNINGTON BORO — A very nice 9 room, 2-1/2 bath colonial in excellent condition for only **\$32,500**

HAVE YOU EVER — Enjoyed a weekend at a ski lodge? You can now enjoy this atmosphere forever in this large 4 bedroom restored barn with a unique circular staircase & massive beams, with 23 rolling acres that offers far-off views & a large masonry barn for horses. Sounds interesting? Call us.

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WHAT'S FEBRUARY 1987? That's Back Month in Princeton, the day that volunteers will be going door-to-door collecting money for reconstruction and supply for North Vietnam's largest hospital, completely destroyed by a series of B-52 raids in December. You can help, if you can give any two hours between 9 and 5 on February 28th. Call the Peace Center, 924-6161, or 924-1117.

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CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES
Shades recovered — lamps mounted and repaired. Phone 737-1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Open Daily 9-5. 5-21-11

HIFI RADIO, tape recorder on the blink? guaranteed repair work at reasonable price. Solid state (transistor) sets my specialty. Sorry, no TV work. Private business, NOT A SHOP 299 1495 after 6 p.m. 1-27-11

1973 PRINCETON COMMUNITY phone books are on sale at Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street while they last. 1-18-11

INCOME TAX PREPARED Call 924-0775 after 6 p.m. weekdays, after 12, Saturday and Sunday. 2-8-11

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NIT AND RUN: On Friday, 2-9-11, you were driving by our house in Groves Hall at about 8:45 a.m. Our 7 month old spaniel had just run out of our back door and headed around the front of our house. You hit him and kept on going. He managed to make it back to our yard and lay down and died. We find very sad. Just thought you'd like to know. Goodbye Dominum.

GENERAL ELECTRIC automatic washer. Excellent condition, \$85. We moved into new home with our own, selling extra. Call 924-8654.

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1970 CAMARO 238, 403 375 h.p. four speed. Cragg, 2000 miles. Call 737-1418.

SKIS: Yamaha Hi-Flex, 195 cm, good condition, barely used. Tyrolia bindings, poles almost new. Men's buckle boots size 9 1/2, \$30 for the works. Will sell partially. Call 924-7997 after 6:30 p.m. 2-15-11

FURNITURE REFINISHING: Chairs. Cane. Call 876-0037. 1-4-11

Real Estate Happenings
by KEN DIENER
manager West Windsor office

Whether you are buying or selling a house, caution is the better part of good business sense. Shop around for what you want. Never sign any papers whether they are called deposits, conditional sales agreements, or land contracts, and never offer to purchase without consulting an expert to look at these papers. It is to your advantage to call on us to help you decide on your home. We are more apt to know what you should expect and how to handle the transaction.

Rely on those at **WALTER B. HOWE INC.**, 1 Palmer Sq. (924-0095), Pennington (737-3301) or W. Windsor (799-1100) to attend to your real estate needs. Homes for every pocketbook and personal preference. Open 9-9. Sat. 9-5. Sun. 1-5.

HELPFUL HINT:
Negotiating through a professional saves the embarrassment of talking price directly to either buyer or seller.

WINE MOOBY USA

Home winemaking supplies available
820 State Rd., Rte. 206, Princeton, (1/2 mile South Princeton Airport). Mon-Sat. 10-6, Thurs., Fri. 10-9. Call 924-3703. 10-28-11

UNIVERSITY LEAGUE Nursery School is now accepting applications for September, 1973. For information call 921-8751. 2-15-11

YOUNG WOMAN wanted to share duplex apartment with same, Princeton. Call 609-924-7166 after 5:30 p.m.

1971 DATSUN pick-up. Fiberglass cab, radial tires, bucket seats, FM radio. \$1600. Call 737-7729 after 5 p.m.

CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other woodwork, designed and made to order or done to your specifications. R. Marten, 466-2039 (local call from Princeton). 1-4-11

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

HART SKIS for sale, 5'11", Cubco bindings, Muntani boots, size 8, poles, all five new only \$175. Call 201-754-8076 after 3 p.m. or evenings. 2-8-11

SMALL JOB CARPENTRY, Call 921-6810. 4-22-11

PUPS WANTED: In litter lots, for sale as pets. Call 609-452-8903 before noon. 10-19-11

RESPONSIBLE young couple seek house-sitting position. June 15th to Sept. 3rd. Will care for pets. References furnished. Call 976-0618. 2-8-11

1969 VW SQUAREBACK: Radio, original owner, excellent condition. Call 883-2193.

CLOCK REPAIRS: Grandfather, 8 day, mantle, wall and chime. Antiques carefully restored. Call 609-397-1448, Lambertville, N.J. By appointment only. 10-7-11

GERMAN GRAMMAR, and conversation, by experienced native teacher. All levels and age groups. Please call 924-2632. 2-6-11

PRINCE CHEVROLET
The All New Chevrolet
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ROUTE 204
921-3370
opp. the airport
7-26-11

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

FOR SALE: '68 Buick Wildcat, two door. All power, fully equipped, \$800 and take over low balance '57 Chevy 1/2 ton pick-up truck, \$300. Call Gerold, 921-8635 between 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

FOR SALE, 1957 Chevy station wagon, 6 cylinder, stick, engine good, uses no oil, 2 extra wheels with snow tires. New brakes, has heavy duty clutch; n/a no \$200; will consider less offer. Call after 8 p.m., 921-4218.

9,000 SQUARE FEET COMMERCIAL SPACE!

Five year old split level cinder block building, ideal for light manufacturing, distribution, research or office space. Nearly an acre near the Princeton Junction station with its own railroad siding and 10,000 sq. ft. of black-top parking. Good rental income with more to come! Fully air-conditioned. Call for details.

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.
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1-23-11

SHIPETAUKIN Nursery School 19th year. Farm atmosphere, small classes, latest methods. State approved. Brochure on request. Lawrenceville Road. 924-1840. 3-4-11

NEAR TUMBLE FALLS IN KINGWOOD TOWNSHIP

DRAMATIC BUILDING SITES. Along the Delaware River, High but readily accessible. Wooded. Perfect for A-frames, chalets or duck-houses. Great views. Some financing available. 2+ acres, financing available, 2+ acres, \$13,000. 4 acres, \$13,000.

APPROXIMATELY 30 ACRES. Open with some woods. 800 ft. road frontage. Subdivisible, possible 6 building lots. \$2,300 per acre.

A GREAT INVESTMENT. Almost 51 acres with 850 ft. road frontage. High and mostly open. \$60,000.

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HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE



Convenient one floor living in an attractive setting. Well built house with large rooms in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, cozy family room with fireplace, large modern kitchen with cheerful "eat-in" area. Full basement with special storage room. Central air conditioning and wall to wall carpeting in the living area. Call us for an appointment to see this new listing which is a great buy at **\$59,900**

THREE ELEGANT HOMES IN PRINCETON—TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

Brand new colonial
How would you like to move into a brand new 6 bedroom Colonial with 3700 square feet of living space? This house is nearing completion in one of Princeton's most desirable neighborhoods. Many special features such as central air conditioning, 3 zoned heating, screened porch, fireplaces in the living room and family room. Large kitchen with breakfast area, 3 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acre lot.

Charming home in the woods
4 bedroom Colonial on a lovely wooded 2 acre lot in excellent condition. Many good features such as fireplace in master bedroom (plus one in the living room), screened porch, wall to wall carpeting and central air. Private setting with nominal upkeep outside—an area of exceptionally fine homes. **\$119,000**

House with a view
You can say much good about this impressive Williamsburg Colonial, but perhaps the most outstanding feature is the spectacular view it offers of the Hope-well Hills. Even in the winter it is beautiful but come spring with hundreds of dogwoods and other mature trees it is even more breathtaking. Add to the view a custom built home with special features such as hand hewn beams, wide pine floor boards and a walk-in fireplace. Upstairs, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and room for expansion in attic area. Perfect for a large family. Offered with 2 acres. (Additional lot available.)

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP LOT Wooded lot, slightly over 1 acre.
Available at **\$17,000**

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Free Parking — Palmer Square Park & Shop Lot

GRIGGSTOWN

TREES TREES TREES

Custom ranch set on a one acre wooded lot. Professionally landscaped with dogwoods, azaleas, forsythias and rhododendrons. This impeccable home beckons your immediate inspection. Here are a few of the many fine appointments: Spacious living room with brick fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths. Finished basement, 15'x22' patio off the kitchen, and garage. Yes — this lovely home is centrally air-conditioned.

\$50,500

Early occupancy can be arranged.

MID-JERSEY REALTY

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READY, SET, GO!

A strikingly attractive brick custom ranch house in Belle Mead — 3 baths, 3 bedrooms — 2 fireplaces — all weather enclosed sun porch — pond — now frozen for skating — completely finished basement, bright and cheerful, 2 car garage — circular blacktop driveway — immediate occupancy. **\$59,900**

the **BELLE MEADE Agency**

Licensed Real Estate Broker
Montgomery Professional Building
Rt. No. 106, Belle Mead, N.J.

Call anytime 201-359-5191

BRICK COLONIAL

A solid 4 bedroom house on 4.3 acres this 36 year old house was featured in the Dodd's Architectural Reports. It has a full dining room, living room with fireplace, den, eat-in kitchen, utility room, 2½ baths and a full basement. **\$58,000**

HISTORIANS

You'll have the time of your life renovating this 200 plus year old colonial farmhouse with a large kitchen, living room, den, 5 bedrooms, a basement and a view. Located on the Sourland Mts. on app. 1½ acres. **Asking \$30,000**

COUNTRY ESTATE

You can't find better living than on this 6¼ acre Paradise. The specialties of the house include: Clean electric heat, wall to wall carpeting throughout, a large modern eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch and a brick fireplace in the living room; behind this colonial style ranch is a shop that could be converted for horses! **Asking \$85,000**

MONTGOMERY TWP. Newly Constructed

An exclusive area for this 4 bedroom bi-level. There's a family room w/ fireplace and sliding glass door to yard, eat-in kit., dining room, living room, 2½ baths, utility room, 2 car garage. On a quiet cul-de-sac, all underground utilities. **\$51,000**

MAY AGENCY — Realtor

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Blawenburg **466-2800**
Montgomery Township's Oldest Office

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

LUXURY WITH CONVENIENCE — only 10 minutes from Princeton. 1½ story brick and frame rancher, large entrance foyer, kitchen with eating area plus built-in bar, breakfast room, living room with fireplace, family room, 2½ baths and 3 bedrooms on 1st floor. 2 huge bedrooms, full bath, family room and studio on 2nd floor. 2 car garage, rear patio, in-ground pool. **\$83,500**

HARD TO BELIEVE — but true because this is what we are offering. 2 story colonial on 2½ wooded acres. Modern kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 1 car garage. Construction to start in the near future. **\$58,500**

WHERE THE DELAWARE FLOWS — which is right in front of this 1½ story colonial. First floor contains modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, attractive heated sun porch, 2 bedrooms and full bath. 2nd floor is a 3 room and bath apartment, which again could be made part of the original house. Property also has 2 car garage with large work shop. **\$53,900**

ALWAYS WANTED A COLONIAL — you say, well we are going to build a beauty in Harborton Farms. Slate entrance foyer, kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and log alcove, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage. **\$64,900**

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING — and you should take advantage of it by calling us about the homes we are starting to build just outside of Pennington. We have the blue prints in the office. **Priced in the Mid \$50's**

THIS SHOULD AROUSE YOUR CURIOSITY — immaculate rancher, modern kitchen, with eating area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, paneled family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, blacktop driveway, full basement. **\$49,100**

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL — see this attractive rancher situated on approximately 1 acre of land. Modern kitchen with breakfast bar, formal dining room, large living room, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, fully air conditioned. **\$49,500**

IDEAL FOR THE FAMILY — is this 2 story colonial soon to be started in Penn View Heights. Modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. **\$66,500**

COLONIAL UNDER CONSTRUCTION — soon to be ready for occupancy. Penn View Heights, kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. **\$61,900**

EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP

YOU WON'T FORGET — this colonial farm house with 20 acres. Horse stable with box stalls, fenced in pastures, barn and outbuildings. Kitchen has walk in fireplace, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den and 1½ bath on 1st floor. Master bedroom with fireplace, sitting room, two other bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor. 3 car garage shed, in ground pool. **\$96,000**

WEST AMWELL TOWNSHIP

ENJOY THE COUNTRY SETTING — plus this gracefully designed Cape Cod with 2-1/3 acres. Modern kitchen, formal dining room, huge living room with stone fireplace, family room, 3 full baths, 3 bedrooms, in ground pool, 2 car garage, green house. **\$76,900**

RELAX & ENJOY LIFE — In the Bl Level with country setting. Modern kitchen, dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry room, patio, 1 car garage **\$42,900**

EWING TOWNSHIP

JUST STARTING OUT — this Cape Cod is the house for you. Modern kitchen with breakfast bar, formal dining room, large living room, 2 bedrooms and full tile bath on 1st floor. One large bedroom and full tile bath on 2nd floor plus one large unfinished room for future expansion. Full basement, fenced in rear yard. **\$29,500**

OLDER OR YOUNGER — would be interested in this 1½ story house situated on a quiet tree lined street. Immaculate condition, modern kitchen with eating area, dining room, living room, 2 generous size bedrooms, 2 enclosed porches, full bath, full basement, 2 car garage beautiful lot with mature trees. **\$33,900**

IT CAN'T BE TRUE — but look what we are offering. Rancher with graceful lines, modern kitchen, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, full tile bath, rear porch with fireplace, beautiful landscaped lot, 1 car garage. **\$12,500**

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

I CAN'T BELIEVE I OWN THE WHOLE THING — this is what you would say owning this 2½ story Victorian Colonial in the Boro of Pennington. Ultra modern kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, family room, 3½ baths, 6 that's right 6 bedrooms, sewing room, 3 car garage, central air conditioning, brick patio with double gas grill. Fire & burglar alarm systems, lawn sprinkling system, inter-com system plus many other extras. Lot has excellent plantings, shrubs and mature trees. Call us about this one because they are hard to find. **\$68,900**

Van Hise Realty

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(609) 883-2110

BIG BUYS

PENNINGTON — Immaculate clapboard colonial on tree shaded lot. The youngsters can walk to school & church. Mom can clip roses while Dad snoozes on the screened porch. Every room is cozy & warm. This 3 bedroom townhouse is a good value at **\$52,500**

PRINCETON FARM — Brand new 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch with flagstone floor & paneled family room, 2 car garage. **\$55,000**

WASHINGTON CROSSING ESTATE — Move right into this newly completed 7 room 2 bath ranch. Quiet street for children's safety. All the extras. **\$53,900**

HARBOR TOWN AREA — This cedar shake ranch offers 4 bedroom, 2 full bath, 15 x 20 living room, delightful family room, wall to wall carpeting, separate dining room. View the peaceful countryside of Hopewell Township **\$55,900**

PHEASANTS CALL — From the nearby field of this 2 story colonial at Princeton Farms. Stately trees on this ¾ acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Fireplace in family room, Babbling brook. **\$58,000**

MONTAGUE AVE. — Ewing Township. Rambling ranch in this beautiful mountainside area. Family room with fireplace. Price includes an adjoining lot. **\$65,000**

JUST \$46,500 — Buys this 3 bedroom home in Pennington. Fireplace in 26' living room, rumpus room, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. A wonderful neighborhood.

PENNINGTON TOWNHOUSE — Oozes warmth & charm for the antique lovers. Foyer, 20' living room, log burning fireplace, 12x15 dining room with view of the tree shaded yard, paneled TV room, jalousied porch & patio, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. 2 car garage & workshop for the boss who loves to putter. Just **\$66,500**

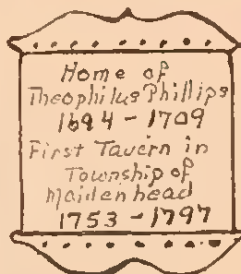
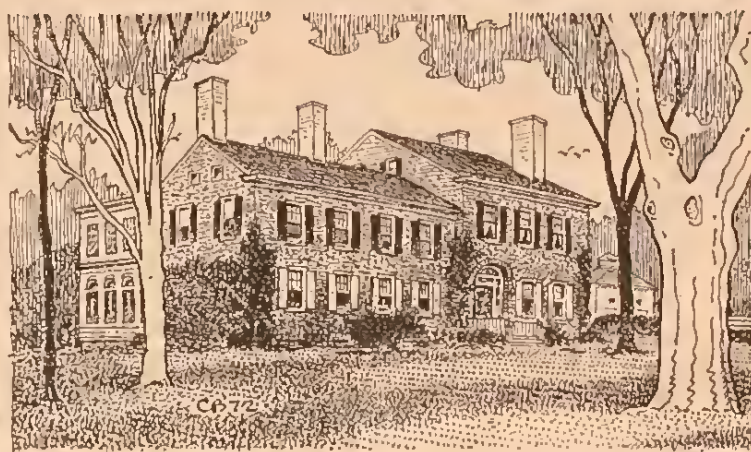
LAWRENCE CAPE COD — On Merline Ave. Comfortable living room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, 2 corner bedrooms, tile bath. **\$26,500**

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"It is possible to picture the activities of the Old Farm over a long . . . period . . . It was a place frequented by a long list of travellers, some of whom must have been important figures in early American life. It was the solemn meeting place of the Court and the scene of many a local argument . . . It was also a place of good cheer . . . In the early days, as now, the Old Farm was was a landmark to every veteran traveller." From *The History of the Old Farm — Tavern Days*.

From its beginning as a part of a tract owned by Governor Daniel Coxe from 1687 to 1690, through its days as the "plantation" of the Phillips family (1691-1832), and a "luxurious house of public entertainment" (one of the first on Ye Kings Highway), to the handsome Glenview of the present — the Old Farm stands as a highlight of history and a home of beauty and warmth. Superb front door, wide center hall with original Colonial arch; hand-hewn cherry doors and balustrade, one walk-in fireplace and lovely mantels on the other four. 12 foot ceilings, original window glass, random floor boards, exposed beams — these are among the eye-filling details of the 13 room stone house, which has 7 bedrooms and 4½ baths. Six acres of lawn, fields, fenced pasture (complete with sheep!) and beautiful trees (including a towering willow oak and a rare dwarf chestnut) are highlighted by a gorgeous old huge-beamed barn. A lovely setting for the meticulously restored, lovingly tended Old Farm of today. Offered at **\$285,000**



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REAL ESTATE

12 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540
924-0192



IDEAL FOR THE BEGINNERS

Located in Lawrence Township in a very quiet and private neighborhood, this little gem is in perfect condition. Soft wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and dining area is attractive. The modern kitchen with eating bar is great for morning snacks. The lower level has a large family room, on extra bedroom (or study), half bath and separate laundry room. Upstairs are three bedrooms and 1-1/2 baths. Very nicely landscaped. A good buy at \$38,500



SPACE GALORE

You'll enjoy this large Colonial on over an acre of land that adjoins woods and stream a true feel of Nature. Entrance hall leads to both living room and large paneled family room with fireplace. The modern kitchen is large with eating area. There's a separate laundry room and a large bedroom with half bath. Second floor has five bedrooms and two fully tiled baths. Large, full basement and attached two-car garage. Offered at \$69,500

CALL 924-0192 ANY TIME

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Rita Margolla

Huguette Roberts



MLS
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

LOVE FLOWERS? Love people? Bach Mai (White Flower) Hospital, North Vietnam, was completely destroyed by a series of B-52 raids in December. You can help it bloom again, volunteer any two hours between 9 and 5 on February 28th to collect money, door-to-door for reconstruction and medical supplies. Call The Peace Center, 924-6161 or 924-3137.

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School or college address.
Home, business, EPCODE
Rubber stamps of all kind and
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TEENAGE MOTHER'S helper available
weekdays, July 15th to August 15th.
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Electrical wiring Lamps and "wags"
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2-6-11

I WANT TO BUY one Colonial maple
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PROFESSOR SEEKING housesitting
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DESK and matching chair, solid hard-
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Mixer Book Sale Telephone 921-4421
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Opal Wagon, good engine, new tires.
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Couple with 2 children looking for
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EXECUTIVE SPLIT, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining
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and warm yourself by a cozy fire in the living
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—there are four (or five) bedrooms, sunny sep-
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Coffee's in the Kitchen

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BOMB SHATTERED LIMBS can be restored but only if you help. Bach Mai, North Vietnam's largest hospital, was completely destroyed by a series of B-52 raids in December. If you can give any two hours between 9 and 5 on February 24th, to solicit money for reconstruction and medical supplies, call the Peace Center, 924 61st or 924-1117

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing 924-1041 or 201-359-5992

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North Brunswick N.J. Thirteen room raised ranch. Six bedrooms, three on each level, three baths. Flagstone entry. Large living room opens to red wood deck. Huge kitchen with eat-in area, fireplace, oak den with built-in bar. Master bedroom suite includes spacious dressing room, walk-in closets, deluxe bath. One year old. Large wooded lot in exquisite area with low taxes. 30 minutes to New York City.
\$125,000. Call 201-846-6100 2-8-31

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Shadybrook, center hall colonial in outstanding condition, spacious well landscaped lot, a house you can really enjoy. \$64,500

Hillsborough, immaculate ranch on acre lot in country setting; living room, dining room, large country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$46,900

Land, Montgomery Twp., 5.2 acres, level, with treed borders, on Camp Meeting Road. \$10,000

54 acres facing the canal in Franklin Township. \$145,000

Hopewell Twp.

17 acres in a good area, good for investment \$47,600

12 acres, lovely cedar knoll with brook. \$34,000

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CREATIVE LANDSCAPING with Japanese and modern touch, using selected unusual rhododendrons and dwarf evergreens. Enhance your home with quality plantings using creative design with an over-all plan. Complete construction, patios, pools, bridges, walks and all accessories. Free estimates. Rhodo-Birch Landscaping, 683-3832 4-2-11

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY for sale of furniture and anything, 49 Main St., Kingston. 7-13-11

THE PLANT DOCTOR is here in town. If your houseplants are ailing and you don't know how to treat them, call Tilli at 921-8105 4-10-11

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For appointment call 921-4474 1-18-131

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, close to Nassau St., to sublet from Feb. 25 to May 18 \$40 per week. Call Paul Chaffee daytime 924-4664; evenings, 921-3264.

WOMAN with two children wants to rent furnished apartment or share house, for approx. \$180 monthly. Call 201-359-2201

FURNITURE LIBERATED FROM MURKY VARNISH AND LUMPY PAINT LAYERS. Our gentle Chem-Clean solvents let the natural wood grain shine out again on everyday household furniture and rare antiques. No water, heat, caustics—safe for all furniture. We can refinish too or show you how. Visit THE WOOD SHED, 1 mile north of Thriftway Market just off Rt. 206 on Bridge Point Road (Montgomery Twp.) 201-339-4777. Closed Sun. and Mon. 2-8-31

DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER: New hours are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday afternoons, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Open in at 163 Nassau St. or phone 924-5487 if you have a problem or question involving the draft. 2-15-41

BENEDICT M. RIDER
Furniture
Repaired and Relinished
Antique Restoration
By Craftsmen
Our Reference: Your Neighbors
Pick up and delivery service
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PRINCETON COOPERATIVE Nursery School is now accepting applications for the 1973-74 school year. Places are available for boys and girls who will be 3 or 4 years old. Please call Carol Haag at 924-5857 or Barbara Vannerson at 921-3145. 1-11-51

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S
Lunch Mon-Thru Fri.
Dinner 7 days a week
Banquet & Meeting Rooms
10 Main St., Kingston 924-1490
40 Main St., Kingston 924-1400 11-30-11

WARM ACCEPTING Foster Home needed in Hopewell Twp. vicinity for 12 year old boy with emotional difficulties. Contact Mrs. Lowe, Family Services, 201-722-2224

SEW THE NEW KNITS: Very small classes in my home in Franklin. Learn to sew slacks, T-shirts, lingerie, swim suits, men's suits. Beginners, advanced. 201-844-3048

VW SNOW TIRES and chains, \$10. Good condition, studded, mounted on wheels. Call 924-8780 2-15-21

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• A wide selection of frames
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East Windsor Twp. Split Level. Aluminum and brick siding. Lower level has entry foyer, family room and half bath. Middle level has living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen. Upper level, 3 bedrooms and bath. All in excellent condition. Basement under living room, dining room and kitchen area. \$37,000



East Windsor Twp., Cranbury Manor bi-level. Lower level has family room, utility room, extra room for den, office or 4th bedroom, 1/2 bath and 1 car garage. Upper level has living room and dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Central air conditioned. Fenced rear yard and patio. All city utilities. \$39,900



Expanded ranch in Colonial Park, West Windsor Twp. Entry, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, office or den, family room and utility room on the first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on the upper level. Enclosed rear porch, slate patio, 2 car garage. Central air conditioned. Excellent location. \$58,500



For the large family or a family that wants lots of space in a home. Also convenient for the commuter. Entry, living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette, utility room, family room with fireplace, an extra room for office, den or bedroom and powder room on the first floor. 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second. Basement, Central air conditioned with electronic air filter and cleaner. Excellent condition. West Windsor Township. \$69,900



East Windsor Twp. Bi-Level, in the Hickory Acres area. Lower level has large family room, bedroom-office or den, utility and laundry room and full bath. Upper level has large L-shaped living room and dining area, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Excellent condition. City water and sewers. \$13,500

(609) 799-1661 Anytime

INSURANCE EMPLOYMENT

We wish to employ a person who preferably, is experienced in general insurance. Your specialty can be Casualty, Property or Claims, or a combination of all three. If you lack insurance experience but can type accurately and rapidly and have had office experience, we may consider training you for the job. This is an immediate employment opening. Please write to Box D-63 Town Topics.

TREE WORK: Experienced semiretired with equipment. Take-downs, pruning. Reasonable rates. Call Jan Bartlett at 924-4336. 2-15-73

PIANO WANTED: Studio upright preferred. Holds in tune, good tone. Will make reasonable offer. Call 832-4110 evenings.

COLLECTOR WILL BUY Japanese swords. Contact 212-683-3607. 2-15-73

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Station Square — Rt. 206
Belle Mead, N.J.
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2 acre wooded lot, 290x400; 1/2 mile from shopping center. \$75,000
\$12,000

Montgomery Twp., 5 1/2 acre wooded lot; room for horses and trails. \$27,500

1 1/4 acres, Montgomery Twp. \$12,000

The MAY AGENCY

Realtor
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FOR SALE: Dred (Touraine), French Provincial twin beds. Call 924-6390 after 6 p.m.

LARGE FURNISHED room for rent. Professional gentleman preferred. Call 924-7221.

BUCKS COUNTY THE BIG COUNTRY 60 ACRES

GREAT HILL, high, wide, exhilarating view for miles. POST AND RAIL fenced pastures for horses. Long lane leads to **STONE HOUSE** shaded by tall arching trees. Living room with **FIREPLACE**, dining room, den, ideal kitchen, family room with fireplace; 5 bedrooms **SWIMMING POOL**. Barn has 8 BOX STALLS, tack room. \$145,000. 2-8-73

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TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung. Bayard L. D. Jordan, Route 27, five miles north of Princeton. Call 297-7729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-23-71

ROSES ARE RED. Violets are blue, we love to do interesting colors for you. Please be our Valentine. Interior Design Studio 2845 Main Street, Lawrenceville, 898-1540. 2-1-73

TRENTON WOMAN desires babysitting at night in your home while you are out. Have own car. \$2.75 per hour, not under four hours. Call 695-9741. 2-8-73

MUST SELL

100 cc. 1972 Yamaha. Green, 10 miles on speedometer. Small ladies helmet included. Call 215-598-3179 after 8 p.m. 2-8-73

FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS people. Your private telephone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-6300. 5-25-72

FOR SALE: Young girls' traditional white bedroom set. Four poster bed, bureau with shell attachment, desk with chair, bed table, formica tops, about \$150. In very good condition. Call 851-0804 after 5 p.m. 2-8-73

MALE AND FEMALE mostly Shepherd pups. 2 months old. Call 464-0624 after 5 p.m.

CUT GLASS DECANTER, \$18 (no stopper); very old blown decanter (no stopper) \$15; Brass floor lamp, Art Deco, \$18; Wallace Nutting \$4; Napoleon looted mayonnaise dish and saucer \$7; Nippon looted hair receiver \$9; beautiful cranberry overlay ruffled brides basket and frame \$95; small bisque doll \$18; Lincoln walnut rocker, cane seat and back \$65; old quilts; 2 hand crocheted bedspreads \$35 and \$40; 1912 ladies bathing suit with silk stockings and bathing slippers \$8; handwoven red, white, and blue coverlets \$40, \$60; red and white fringed dated coverlet, exceptionally fine \$110; 12 large Mexican dinner plates \$74; 11 Minton soup plates, finest quality deep gold border \$50; Sheraton oak bow 5 drawer chest \$550; Hepplewhite 4 drawer chest \$200; Hepplewhite carved oak library table, corner, legs and stretcher \$190; small mahogany 5-legged sewing stand \$26; 4 Oriental rugs \$35 to \$100; 10 old Swiss prints \$59; iron floor lamp \$5; beautifully carved Chinese screen \$650; Chinese carved server \$600; carved oak marble topped stand \$150; Hepplewhite blanket chest \$200; Roseville bowl \$12.50; exceptionally nice carved coffee table \$60; lacquer glove box \$4; 8 pressed glass shades for old brass chandelier \$5 each; medicine chest sized walnut corner cupboard with gallery on top and carvings \$40; wooden medicine chest (could be used as small stand) \$25; set of 6 plank-bottomed chairs \$240; set of 4 blank-bottomed chairs, \$160; 2 arrowbacks \$80; cloisonne bowl \$11; pair of copper wall sconces \$20; 2 wrought iron plant stands \$8 each; various prints, 25c and 50c each; several mirrors, \$20 to \$65; exceptionally large armoire (1810) \$450; Hepplewhite Grandfather's clock, not running, but all there, \$450; exquisitely inlaid tea table, \$250; most rose dishes; Franciscan ware teacup, creamer and sugar (Desert Rose) \$17.50 (about \$15 in most stores); huge portrait of young man in armor 3'x4'; school of Van Dyck \$200; also a few other odds and ends. Call 923-2490.

RECYCLE your brush and garden debris to make mulch or compost. 30 h.p. chipper with operator, \$15 per hour, \$15 minimum. Call Doerflinger Landscaping, Inc. 924-1221. 2-15-73

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Interior and exterior, patching of cracks and walls, wallpapering and removal of all paper. All work fully guaranteed, all men fully insured, free estimates. Phone between 6 and 9 evenings. 609-466-2810

TWO SHUMACHER RUGS: Excellent condition. One 13'x17', antique white and blue \$1800 new. One 12'x12, handwoven Spanish, antique white with blue border, \$1500 new. Now half price. Call 737-3044. 2-8-73

HOME FOR RENT in Brookfree section of East Windsor Twp. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, centrally air-conditioned, carpet and drapes included. Call 609-443-8551.

PAINTING

Interior and Exterior quality painting. For free estimates please call

ANTONIO CASTANEDA PAINTING
924-1980 after 5 p.m. 11-2-71

ROOM FOR RENT: Nicely furnished, studio type. Light cooling near Nassau. Female business lady or student. Call 924-9675.

LOST: Black and white female cat, vicinity Lawrence Hospital for Animals. May wander into Princeton. Please call 201-359-5404.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper wants full-time live-in position beginning February 1. Hard worker. Call 924-8664 after February 19.

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.

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OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

LAWRENCEVILLE

(1100 square feet) available immediately, heat included, adequate parking space, ground floor. \$400 monthly

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NEED AFFORDABLE HOUSING?

Here's an older West Windsor Colonial with four plus bedrooms and a spacious first floor layout you won't find in a present day development house. A few deft decorating touches should make this a first-class buy at the asking price of \$48,500



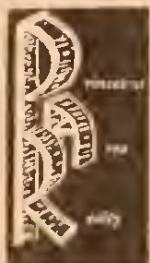
PEACEABLE KINGDOM

On Carson Road in North Lawrence. A remodeled farmhouse of manageable proportions. Entrance hall, living and dining rooms, kitchen, study, guest room with full bath, powder room and heated porch. Upstairs 4 bedrooms and bath. The studio-playhouse is a whole new world just a step from the main house; 5 rooms with bath and huge studio. 2 car garage. Pretty new pool with fully equipped (and even livable) pool house. All on a beautifully landscaped acre and a half. Asking \$118,000

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Overlooks the Millstone River . . . immediate occupancy in this ranch that has everything for happy family living . . . special basement, kitchen and family room . . . in the fifties; offers invited.

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

PROOFREADERS male or female for editorial data processing company located in Princeton, N.J. area. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 609-452-360 for appointment. 2-8-71

GALLERY ASSISTANT Five days a week Saturday. Good with public, must possess art background and knowledge of framing required. Send resume to Box D-67 Town Topics. 2-15-71

ROOM MAID Who is exceptionally orderly and proud of her work. Two to five hours a week starting at noon. Please call 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton 924-1707.

SECRETARY Princeton based computer center has opening for an intelligent, attractive secretary with experience in all phases of office work. Please forward a brief resume with salary requirements to P.O. Box Letter O, Rocky Hill, N.J. 08853. 2-15-71

BOOKKEEPER Our firm has an immediate opening for someone with light bookkeeping experience. Job includes all phases of work up to general ledger. Good typing skills, some shorthand helpful but not necessary. Send brief resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box Letter O, Rocky Hill, N.J. 08853. 2-15-71

WANTED: Partner for established on town shop in Princeton area. Must be available 2-3 days weekly. Please write Town Topics Box D-60. 2-8-71

INTERESTED in part time or full time employment? Applications now being accepted. Landau's, 118 Nassau St. 2-15-71

BABYSITTER WANTED of my home 6:15-30, three week days. Ten month old baby. Own transportation. Call 609-924-8153. 2-15-71

KITCHEN HELP WANTED from Monday to Friday, 10 to 3 p.m. daily. Call 794-1415 or after 4 call 293-1310. 2-15-71

GARDENER WANTED for small Princeton estate. Experience and local references necessary. Perfect job for retired person, other help employed. Permanent. Write to Box D-74, Town Topics. 2-15-71

WANTED: Research assistant. One day per week help research work on anti-racism's impact on intellectual history. Must have own transportation. 293-3060. 2-8-71

INSURANCE EMPLOYMENT

We wish to employ a person who preferably, experienced in general insurance. Your specialty can be totally Property or Claims or a combination of all three.

If you lack insurance experience but can type accurately and rapidly and have had office experience we may consider training you for the job. This is an immediate employment opening. Please write to Box D-63, Town Topics. 2-8-71

WIDOWER seeks mature, refined woman to supervise 12 year old daughter on exchange for room and board. Other housekeeping help employed. Write Box D-51 Town Topics. 2-15-71

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON, experienced. Call 799-1461, ask for Mr. Anable.

OFFICE HELP light typing, filing, answering phone, willing to learn; 35 hours Good salary benefits. Call 924-2124 ask for Mrs. Lessie.

Art Director

I'M TIRED

Of seeing people talk a good line but can't put it down on paper, professionally. Looking for someone who can create, render, type, space and fill the roll of associate A.D. ads, brochures and sales promotion for outstanding clients in Central N.J.

We will pay for the right person and offer unusual fringe benefits. N.J. resident preferred. Write Box D-66 Town Topics.

NEEDED: Student or older person to care for children ages 6, 7, 12 and 13, and prepare dinner. Free room and board, small salary. Write to Mr. Robert Bunn, 1708 S. Crescent Blvd., Yardley, Pa 19067.

HOME OFFERED BY OWNER

Shadybrook — exceptionally well maintained bi-level Colonial on a fine level lot 190'x260'. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled family room with patio and lavatory. Sunny kitchen, separate dining room, large living room, center hall, laundry room, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy — no brokers. Call 215-295-0829 after 5 p.m. and weekends. \$65,000

COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY TREASURY DEPARTMENT OF THE UNITED STATES WASHINGTON, D. C.

Whereas, satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that "NEW JERSEY NATIONAL BANK OF PRINCETON," organized in BOROUGH OF PRINCETON, State of NEW JERSEY, has complied with all provisions of the statutes of the United States required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association;

Now, therefore, I hereby certify that the above-named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

In testimony whereof, witness my signature and seal of office this 1st day of FEBRUARY, 1973.

SEAL
Character No. 16073
Comptroller of the Currency
WILLIAM B. CAMP, Jr.

TRAVEL AGENT Experience required. Full time position. Call Mrs. Maurer at 883-5905.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Three days a week. Own transportation, references. Please write Box D-65 Town Topics. 2-15-71

GARDENER/HANDYMAN wanted One day per week on Saturdays. March through November. Lawn, landscape and pool maintenance, painting, light home repairs. Call 924-2710. 2-15-71

SPANISH SPEAKING secretary wanted, part time. Letter and manuscript typing. English optional. Call 924-9316.

DEPENDENT-FREE mature woman wanted to care for semi-invalid woman. Write Box D-54 Town Topics.

FILM MAKER needs a good secretary, 3 days a week. Must be sharp and on the ball. Call 924-9107.

PHOTO TYPE SETTING operator. Transcripts wanted. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 452-1640 for interview.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, live in. Own room, sitting room, bath and TV. Extra benefits, paid vacation. Small family, 2 school age children. Walking distance to town. 924-2245.

ASSISTANT GROUNDSKEEPER: Private school campus and athletic fields. Ability to operate and maintain mechanical equipment. Assuming responsibility for assigned work is essential. Must be experienced and have references. Phone 109-921-7600 for interview. 2-15-71

PLUMBER WANTED immediately. For renovation and repair work in Princeton area. Call 924-2010. 2-8-71

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED by elderly couple. Live in. Comfortable quarters and good wages. Must have drivers license and references. Princeton location. Reply Town Topics Box D-73. 2-15-71

WOMAN to clean house, 1 day per week. Own transportation preferred, local references. Call 924-6818 office 5:30.

LIVE-IN housekeeper wanted for Princeton family with 2 young children. Excellent salary and surroundings. References required. Please call 924-5070. 2-15-71

DRAFTSMAN, three needed. One to make with machine design to make detail and assembly drawings. One familiar with process piping and equipment for layout and detail work. One familiar with plumbing or heating and ventilating. Must be able to make drawings from engineers sketches and directions. Positions are temporary but hours flexible. May become permanent situations. 924-0373.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge for Princeton consulting firm. Must be familiar with all phases of bookkeeping and payroll taxes. Call 924-2211.

ITEM ELECTRIC Composer operator. Immediate opening for composer operator with experience. Interesting and varied work. Pleasant working conditions and liberal benefits. Call 452-4950.

RENT FREE SUMMER plus \$100 per month from June to Sept. Student couple wanted for minimal duties chauffeuring and assisting elderly couple. Live in studio in the woods near Delaware Water Gap. Write Box D-51 Town Topics. 2-15-71

WANTED Responsible household help of least five days a week. Excellent pay. Must have own transportation. Location about 6 miles North of Princeton. Please call Mrs. Farr at 201-359-6432. 2-8-71

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS with a minimum of 1 year experience on the IBM 015 or new 125 with Alpha and numeric ability. Full time days and part time evenings available for data processing service in Princeton. Good salary, congenial atmosphere, liberal benefits. Call 924-7204 for interview. 2-15-71

CONFIDENTIAL

Princeton Boro Police
24-hour information no.
924-8221

MEDICAL SECRETARY NEEDED for busy office in Princeton, good hours, no nights. Send resume to Box D-59, Town Topics. 2-8-71

WANTED: Responsible household help. Excellent pay. Must have own transportation. Please call 448-8152, ask for Ada Ferr. 2-15-71

For real estate management office, East Windsor area.

442-8811, 655-0080

SENIOR SYSTEMS ANALYST

Growing central New Jersey manufacturing company is seeking an aggressive senior systems analyst experienced in cost, manufacturing, and distribution systems with a minimum of 3 years management experience.

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INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE—this full time 35 hour a week 10 month position offers a challenge to a person who likes and can relate to older students. Ability to communicate with various personalities a must. Applicant must also be able to maintain records accurately. This \$3080 a year position offers numerous fringe benefits. Call Princeton Regional School Personnel Department, 921-5600 to arrange a convenient time for an interview.

MEN AND WOMEN: Full time computer operator/trainers wanted. Some experience in computer work necessary. Salary open. Call 609-452-1660 for interview.

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL—Male or female. Needed for expanding active office. Full time. Acquaintance with Hopewell Valley, Lawrence and Ewing Townships. Must be willing to work hard and assume responsibility. Must have a car. Preference given to someone with current license. Please call Mr. Surdam at 109-737-3301 for confidential interview. If you would like a career with Waller B. Howe, Inc., Realtors. 2-15-71

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Someone to do general cleaning and cook evening meals 2 half days a week. Please write Box D-64 Town Topics. 2-15-71

WANTED: Someone to clean house one 8 hour day a week, must have own transportation and recent references. Please call 921-8185 after 4 p.m. 2-15-71

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY, Secretary for branch of law office, pleasant working conditions, level experience, not necessary but desirable, in return for rent free apt (2 rooms and bath) within walking distance of town and University. Call 201-545-6011. 11-9-71

ASSISTANT for Princeton professional office. On job training. LPN preferred but not required. 40 hour week. Excellent wages. Send resume to Box D-43 Town Topics. 2-8-71

PROOFREADER, experienced. Very nice office in Princeton. Great working condition. Salary \$7.50.00. Free paid. Nassau Office Placements, 924-3030. 2-15-71

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Experience necessary. Position involves shift work and weekends. Full Civil Service benefits. Contact Personnel Office, N.J. Neuro Psychiatric Institute, Box 1000, Princeton, N.J. (609) 466-0400. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NURSES

Progressive private psychiatric hospital located in a country setting. Princeton and Somerville, N.J. offers challenging RN and LPN positions. Excellent opportunity to design and carry out a flexible nursing care plan. Salary commensurate with education and experience plus liberal benefits. The following openings are available:

LPN, 7:30, full time
RN, 11:15, full time
RN, 11:15, full time
LPN, 3:15, full time
RN, 3:15, part time
(2 weekends out of 4 off)
Apply in person or call:

THE CARRIER CLINIC
BELLE MEAD, N.J.
(201) 359-3101
Ext. 239 Nursing Office or
Ext. 320 Personnel Office

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Permanent Temporary — Full-Time
Nurses, Medical Technicians, Radiology Technicians, X-ray Technicians, Lab Technicians, Dietitians, Nutritionists, Therapists, Physical Therapists, Occupational Therapists, Speech Therapists, Social Workers, Counselors, Clerical, Administrative, and other positions. Write to: P. J. Weinford & Co., Princeton Employment Agency, 352 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 924-4738.

Are You Looking...
for an unusual and challenging position?

If you are ambitious, display creativity and imagination, have media experience and can write copy, LOOK NO FURTHER! Some secretarial duties also included.

for on interview call
921-3092

ASTRO PUBLICATIONS INC.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Evening shift — part time will be considered. Experience preferred; full company benefits. Please call Mrs. Grant for personal interview.

452-2800
National Computer Analysts, Inc.
U.S. Route 1, Princeton

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BOOKKEEPER AND TYPIST

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Nurses, Medical Technicians, Radiology Technicians, X-ray Technicians, Lab Technicians, Dietitians, Nutritionists, Therapists, Physical Therapists, Occupational Therapists, Speech Therapists, Social Workers, Counselors, Clerical, Administrative, and other positions. Write to: P. J. Weinford & Co., Princeton Employment Agency, 352 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 924-4738.

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HAYES & LYONS

Personnel Agency
For Genuine Job Assistance
Princeton 921-4580
Trenton 294-8141

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CONTROLLER

To \$21,000. Local manufacturer requires degree and experience in cost, budgets, cash planning, taxes and SEC with EDP exposure. All employment costs paid by our client company. Reply in confidence to N. LaBounty.

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Send resume and salary requirements

Double Good Deal From Eldridge



GIL FRANK
PONTIAC AND NEW CAR MGR.

Washington's Birthday Sale

30th ANNIVERSARY SALE



MORRIS MAPLE
BUICK AND NEW CAR MGR.

To Celebrate, We're offering the largest selection of 1972 Pontiacs and Buicks in the Princeton-Trenton area. These cars cannot be duplicated. For instance:

1972 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

4-door hardtop.
Power windows, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning. Orig List \$5600

SAVE \$1695

1972 BUICK CUSTOM LeSABRE

2-door hardtop
Custom vinyl roof, tilt wheel, Cruise-control, factory air conditioning. Orig. List \$5483

SAVE \$1600

1972 BUICK SPORT WAGON

Power steering, power disc brakes, factory air conditioning. Orig. List \$4895

SAVE \$1200

All 1972 cars sold with 12 months or 12,000-mile warranty on motor, rear end and transmission.

1971 Buick LeSabre Custom 4-door hardtop. AM/FM radio, custom vinyl roof, factory air conditioning. Beautiful condition. -- \$3195

1971 Opel GT. Sold and serviced by this dealership, with factory air conditioning AM/FM radio. A true sports car. ----- \$2595

1971 Olds Delta Custom 88 2-door hardtop. Factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, 21,000 original miles. ----- \$2995

1970 Pontiac Grand Prix 2-door hardtop. A truly beautiful car equipped with power windows, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof. True luxury at only ----- \$2995

1970 Buick Electra Custom convertible. Absolutely one of a kind. 29,000 original miles, factory air conditioning, power windows and power seats. ----- \$3195

1970 Opel Sport Coupe. Automatic transmission, vinyl roof, 32,000 original miles. ----- \$1395

1969 Pontiac Tempest 4-door sedan. V8, stick shift, factory air conditioning, 28,000 original miles. Excellent transportation. ----- \$1395

1973 Chevrolet Caprice

CLASSIC CONVERTIBLE

Equipped with factory air conditioning, power windows, tilt steering, 3,000 original miles. A buy of a lifetime. Orig List \$5862

SAVE \$1462

This is the last year if you want a convertible at savings that cannot be duplicated.

STATION WAGON SPECIALS

1971 Buick Sport Wagon. Roof rack, power steering, power brakes, power seats. ----- \$2995

1971 Pontiac Safari Wagon. 3 seats, power windows, factory air conditioning. ----- \$3295

1970 Mercury Marquis Wagon. 3 seats, power windows, power seats, AM/FM stereo. Loaded. ----- \$2595

1969 Buick Sport Wagon. 3 seats, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, one owner. -- \$2495

1968 Buick Sport Wagon. 3 seats, power windows, factory air conditioning, power seats. Loaded. ---- \$1995

1968 Mercury Commuter Wagon. 3 seats, factory air conditioning, one owner, good condition. ----- \$1395



Grand Prix

1969 Chevrolet Impala Custom 2-door hardtop. Power steering, automatic transmission, radio, vinyl roof. ----- \$1695

1968 Buick Skylark Custom convertible. One owner, V8, power steering, automatic transmission, 41,000 original miles. Immaculate condition. ----- \$1495

1968 Ford Torino 2-door hardtop. V8, power steering, automatic transmission, 39,000 original miles. ----- \$1295

1968 Chevrolet pickup truck. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Absolutely immaculate. ----- \$1695

1967 Buick LeSabre 4-door hardtop. V8, power steering, automatic transmission. \$1295

1967 Pontiac Tempest Custom 4-door sedan. V8, power steering, automatic transmission, one owner. ----- \$995

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATOR SALE ON 1973 CARS IS NOW GOING ON.

FOR EXAMPLE:

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ 2-door. Driven by owner. Orig List \$6812

SAVE \$1100

THINKING OF LEASING? Eldridge Pontiac-Buick guarantees the best possible service on any make or model GM car leased from this company. No gimmicks—just a darn good deal.

ELDRIDGE PONTIAC-BUICK-OPEL

ROUTE 206, PRINCETON, N. J.

(Across from Princeton Airport)

921-2222

DO YOU KNOW OVEN SOUP is having a 20% off sale on the 1st floor and a minimum and all kinds of pots and burners? That you do now. Come see them. Oven Soup is in the Terrace Factory in Hopewell. Call 466-2256. 2-15-77

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Old Colonial Farmhouse

Total of 8 room 2 baths and 4 1/2 acres on a 3.5x200 ft. lot with water and sewer. All large size rooms and full water heat. 10 minutes from Princeton. Attractively priced at \$39,000.

TWIN RIVERS TOWNHOUSE

Three bedrooms with 4 additional rooms and 2 1/2 baths. Extras are carpeting, draperies, central air-conditioning and ultra modern kitchen with appliances. Reduced in price to allow for decorating. \$35,000.

CONTI & SUSSMAN REALTORS

863-730 and 392-1507

2-15-77

The inspiring story of M. H. Greenblatt and how he lived a full and rewarding life despite his bout with Multiple Sclerosis. Just arrived at the Princeton Book Mart on Palmer Square. "M.S. and Me" A book everyone should read.

THE PLANT DECORATOR is at your service. If you know your plants should add more to your home environment and you need inspiration to create an interesting setting for them, call Till at 921-8405. 420-11

FOR RENT: Available March 1, half of attractive double house near Princeton Middle School, High School and Princeton Hospital. Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, basement, full attic, yard and garage. Two year plus lease. \$225 per month. Telephone Mr. Garretson daytime 924-0086, evenings 924-4431.

OPEN

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Corner Cupboard Antiques
238 W Delaware Ave.
Princeton, N. J.
737-1957

FOR RENT: Available March 1, half of attractive double house near Princeton Middle School, High School and Princeton Hospital. Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, basement, full attic, yard and garage. Two year plus lease. \$225 per month. Telephone Mr. Garretson daytime 924-0086, evenings 924-4431.

HOUSECLEANING

By insured trained men with own equipment. One time or regular service. Backed by blue chip corporation. Also floors, walls, rugs, windows, furniture cleaned in your home. For free estimates call Omselkovic at Princeton. 443-1970. 11-9-77

BUCKS COUNTY

Located just above Washington Crossing in the quaint village of Brownsburg, this well preserved and raised for 1790 stone residence retains all of the antique charm in its random width floor, two beautiful fireplaces, 1 of which has the Canterbury Tales in tile. First floor has spacious living room with fireplace, dining room with walk in fireplace, family room, modern kitchen, screened porch with panoramic view. Three bedrooms and one bath complete second floor. Separate two car garage. 20 minutes to Penn Central in Trenton. Offered at \$51,900.

W K STUDDIFORD

MULTIPLE LISTING BROKER

609-394-5406

RECYCLE your brush and garden debris to make mulch or compost. 30 h.p. chipper with operator, \$15 per hour. \$25 minimum. Call Donlor Landscapes, Inc. 924-1221. 2-15-77

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

American Furniture
Bought and Sold
MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP
Lower Harrison Street (flat house on W. 71 White picket fence) approaching U.S. No. 1.
Princeton, N. J.
Telephone: Princeton
(609) 452-2486
Open daily Even. by Appointment
10-17-77

FOR SALE: 1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass Station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned, can do with or without \$300 of body work. Will sell for 1/2 of book value as is. Has just passed state inspection. Call 737-3334.

SERVICEMASTER

Professional Cleaning
of Carpets

Furniture, Floors & Homes
921-3445 299-0587
11-16-77

1984 CORTEZ VAN: 18 ft. Presently set up as mobile display room. Excellent running condition. Power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning. \$4950. Call 609-799-2809. 7-8-77

WANTED: 4-5 bedroom house in or near Princeton. Students wish to rent starting June or September. Call 429-9554 or 412-7280. 2-15-41

FOR SALE: '65 Olds F-85 Very good condition, air-conditioner, new transmission, brakes, battery, studied snows. \$499. Call 609-921-8100, if no answer 201-359-8241. 2-15-77

1985 VOLKSWAGEN: blue, excellent condition, \$750 willing to bargain. Call 446-1898, after 5 p.m.

JAGUARS '72 XJ6: 2 plus 2 coupe and convertible. Authorized dealer T & T Motors, 210 Woodbridge Ave. Highland Park, N. J. 201-512-2133. 7-13-77

BUILDERS AND SPECULATORS

App. 42 acres, Montgomery Twp., excellent development possibilities. \$2000 per acre

47 acres close to Montgomery Twp. High School, water and gas at site. Sewer available in near future. \$4500 per acre

Excellent commercial location, 4 acres, sewer and water available. \$185,000

OUTTOWNSH REALTY CO

Realtor

Outtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.

201-359-1127

PARKING SPACE WANTED: within reasonable walking distance of Chambers Street in Princeton. Please call 737-359-4472 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1972 Corvette Stingray coupe, 350/700 motor, factory air conditioned, 4 speed, power steering, power disc brakes, AM/FM radio, tinted glass, rally wheels, alarm. Elkhart green with onyx interior, 9100 miles, offered at \$5700. Reasonable trades considered. Call 201-359-4472.

EXPERIENCED, QUALITY: catering. Cocktail parties, dinners, buffets. Also assorted caterers, hors d'oeuvres, cocktail and tea service. All freshly prepared. 737-1630 day or evening. 1-25-77

CRAFT CARPET CARE

do more for your carpets; clean them the Slogway, 101 is actually extracted not scrubbed deeper into the carpet. Call

CRAFT CLEANERS

924-3242 225 Nassau Street

6-22-77

BRICK AND NATURAL CEDAR CONTRAST on this 4 bedroom Montgomery Colonial. The double door entry is highlighted by a covered front porch. There is a brick walled fireplace in family room, first floor laundry, full basement, on an acre. **\$63,900**

ALUMINUM SIDING on this flat front colonial is indeed a plus. There is a double door entry, double guest closet in foyer, french molding in dining room, fireplace and beamed ceiling in the family room, master suite has dressing area, and many other fine points. **\$66,000**

HIGH ON A HILL come and pick on acre to build a colonial for summer possession. The 10 room proposed plan has a brick walled fireplace, 5 bedrooms, two and a half baths, a study or library, central air, slate foyer, full basement. **\$74,900**

KRSJL Realtors

1000 State Road, Princeton, N.J.
Evenings — 921-3761

924-7575

A Home For Everyone



LUXURIOUS FRAME AND STONE RANCH on over an acre of beautiful trees in Hopewell Twp. Featuring a step-down living room, master bedroom with dressing room and bath, fireplace in family room, central air-conditioning and wall to wall carpeting. Only 7 years old and in excellent condition. **\$69,900**

ONE OF A KIND — SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY — with 40 ft. living room-dining room, 2 story entrance hall, huge windows, beamed ceiling, pegged wide board flooring, super-kitchen, 6 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, air conditioned, wood-od, lovely pool. **\$149,000**

CONVENIENT TO TOWN — this 2 story older home has 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen & bath & includes an extra building lot. **\$28,500**



SUNNY RANCH — Large living room, dining room, cheerful eat-in kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement & 2 car garage. Centrally air conditioned, too! A tasteful house in a pleasant neighborhood and a great buy at **\$52,900**



CONTEMPORARY LIVING AT ITS BEST — Nestled into the side of a hill, this sprawling home adapts to busy family living. Formal living and dining areas open onto spacious terraces overlooking the woods. Large efficient kitchen with a dining area plus a guest powder room. In addition to a separate four bedroom two bath wing, there is a second floor studio room with its own bath and sitting room which is perfect as a hideaway or guest apt. A ground level playroom plus another bedroom and bath for the younger set. **\$139,900**

WESTERN SECTION—Large old trees, a private garden, a light and airy home—the essential elements of gracious living are present in this 10 year old Colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac in Western Princeton. LR with f.p., sep. dr., paneled library, 4 BR, 3 1/2 b., 2 car garage, full basement centrally air cond. **\$99,000**

LARGE LOT — SMALL PRICE — in nearby Montgomery. Solid older home on one acre. Newly modernized kitchen and bath. **\$31,900**

JUST LISTED — 3 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre. Approx. 25 min. from Princeton. **\$33,900**

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH with lovely brick corner fireplace, sliding glass doors leading to woods and raspberry patch. **\$39,000**

SMALL DEVELOPMENT — only 12 new homes under construction. Living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, family room with sliding glass doors to garden, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two car garage. "4 Sold Already." **\$38,900**

FOR THE PROFESSIONAL — Office-residence in the center of town, or rent apartment upstairs, have office down. **Asking \$70,000**

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OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL RONEY LAKE — Luxurious home. Slate entry, huge living room, family room with fireplace, powder room, library, separate master suite, four more bedrooms and two baths upstairs. **\$117,000**



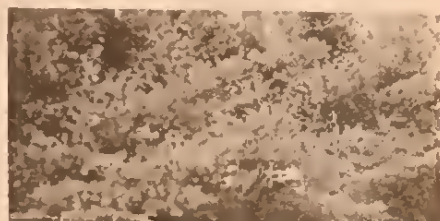
BIRDS — and bird-watchers will enjoy the wooded setting of this comfortable home on Ralcori Drive. Large Living Room with fireplace, separate DR, kitchen with dinette, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, Family Room, 2-car garage, full basement and central air conditioning. **\$88,500**

THIS HOUSE HAS EVERYTHING PLUS gorgeous pool. Over 3000 sq. ft. of living area; large living room, formal dining room, paneled family room with brick wall fireplace, and tremendous kitchen with loads of cabinets, pantry, and laundry room adjacent. There are 5 bedrooms, fabulous closet space, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, etc., etc. **\$84,500**



A CONTEMPORARY OUTLOOK — Large picture windows are the mark of this 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 2 acres in Princeton's western section. Large living room, separate dining room, kitchen with ample room for family dining, family room with raised-hearth brick fireplace, central air, and last but by no means least, a large bright solarium. **Asking \$79,500**

ON ALMOST 7 1/2 ACRES is this custom-built contemporary featuring a brick-walled living room. Separate dining room, dramatic California kitchen with built-in barbecue pit, three bedrooms, two baths, sewing room, enclosed porch. Central air conditioning, two car garage. **\$68,000**



COMPLETE PRIVACY IN WINTER AND SUMMER in almost an acre of pines yet only one block from the N.Y. bus. Luxurious three bedroom ranch in Princeton's Riverside. Call for details. **\$76,500**

FOR THE CRAFTSMAN — Spacious 3-bdrm ranch and 1630 sq. ft. shop-office bldg., suitable for art studio or special use. Easy commuting to NYC and Phila. Beautiful Florida Room, 1 1/2 baths, and fireplace. Lush 1-acre beautiful woodland setting in quiet but dynamic community. **\$47,500**

A RUSTIC CRABBE POOL and a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with a screened in porch, wall to wall carpeting and in excellent condition and all for **\$37,900**

CHILDREN'S SALE: Toys and games, violin, aquarium, toy chests, Golden Book Encyclopedias, records, clothing, etc. Call 924-7433.

TWO YOUNG WOMEN seeking house-sitting position, March till June. Experience, excellent references. Can take care of your plants and animals. Call 452-3029 days, 456-1347 evenings.

TWO YOUNG WOMEN seeking inexpensive two bedroom apartment in Princeton area. Call 452-3029 days, 456-1347 evenings.

PART TIME position desired by mature woman. Flexible hours. Experienced in office procedures. Call 921-2557.

FOR SALE: Side or desk chairs, some pairs, from \$15 each. Call 882-2664 after 7:30 p.m.

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Built-In Organization

Our newest listing is an unusually well planned garrison colonial in Montgomery Township with a Princeton address. It has a family room with fireplace and bookshelves, 5 bedrooms, central air conditioning and fine new swimming pool. In lovely condition and offered at **\$66,000**

Audrey Short Broker

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CORRECTION

LA LECHE LEAGUE

meeting place has been changed to

Myma Ahmed, 465 Walnut Lane

924-2722

FOR RENT Available March 1, half of attractive double house near Princeton Middle School, High School and Princeton Hospital. Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, basement, full attic, yard and garage. Two year plus lease, \$325 per month. Telephone Mr. Garretson daytime 924-0086, evenings 924-4431.

WANTED: People who know they have problems, in living and wish to do something about them. A proven method. No fees. Investigate us. Call 924-0728. 11-2-71

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ONE ROOM NEEDED by semi-retired gentleman; light cooking, parking facilities. Please write Box D-70 Town Topics.

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5 ACRES LOT, Montgomery Township, 2 acres wooded with joining brooks, 3 acres clear. Asking \$30,000. Call 291-359-5355 2-1-71

OLD STERLING SILVER wanted. Please call 924-2141. 2-1-71

HOUSE TO SHARE: Professional or business woman to share modern, lovely house in suburban Princeton. Call 443-5820.

MEDICAL STUDENT and his fiancé (teacher-speech therapist), to be married in June, 1973, desire a neat, reasonably priced apartment in Princeton, Kingston, Hightstown or midway between New Brunswick and Trenton. Availability of apartment in month of June is preferred. Please call 609-585-6412. 1-25-71

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FOR SALE: Two modern 2' room couches, 74" long with 3 complete sets of covers. Best offer. Call 799-0695.

STEREO COMPONENTS for sale: Sonya am-fm stereo console with changer and tape player; Sony TC 122 cassette recorder with 60 pre-recorded tapes and 10 blanks; JVC 8-track player with tapes; Tascam 8-track recorder with tapes; Scott stereophonic 299F, 90 watt stereo amp. All equipment almost new and perfect working condition. Moving, must sell. Will take best offer. Please call 921-6657.

LARGE ROOM OR HOUSE wanted by Zen group for meditation hall, once or twice a week. Call Doug after 6 p.m. at 921-3830. 2-15-71

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME: Close to Princeton Shopping Center. Call 924-0672. 2-8-71

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A two bedroom Ranch on a quiet street in Princeton Junction. Living room with fireplace and kitchen. Breezeway, one-car garage and basement. **\$31,000**

Most desirable Princeton Township location offers this attractive Contemporary Ranch. There is a living room with cathedral ceiling and a floor to ceiling brick fireplace with raised hearth. Completely new modern kitchen, dining room, den, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 2-car garage. **\$65,000**

A new 5 bedroom 2-story Colonial on a wooded lot in Princeton Junction. Entrance hall, large living room, separate dining room, family kitchen with breakfast nook, paneled family room with a fireplace, laundry area, powder room, and an extra study or 6th bedroom all on the first floor. The second floor features 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement and attached 2-car garage. **\$68,500**

A new Colonial in the southwestern section of Princeton Township on a 2-acre lot. Four bedrooms, fireplace in living room and family room. Pleasant kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, two and a half baths, separate laundry area. Full basement and two car garage. **\$95,500**

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